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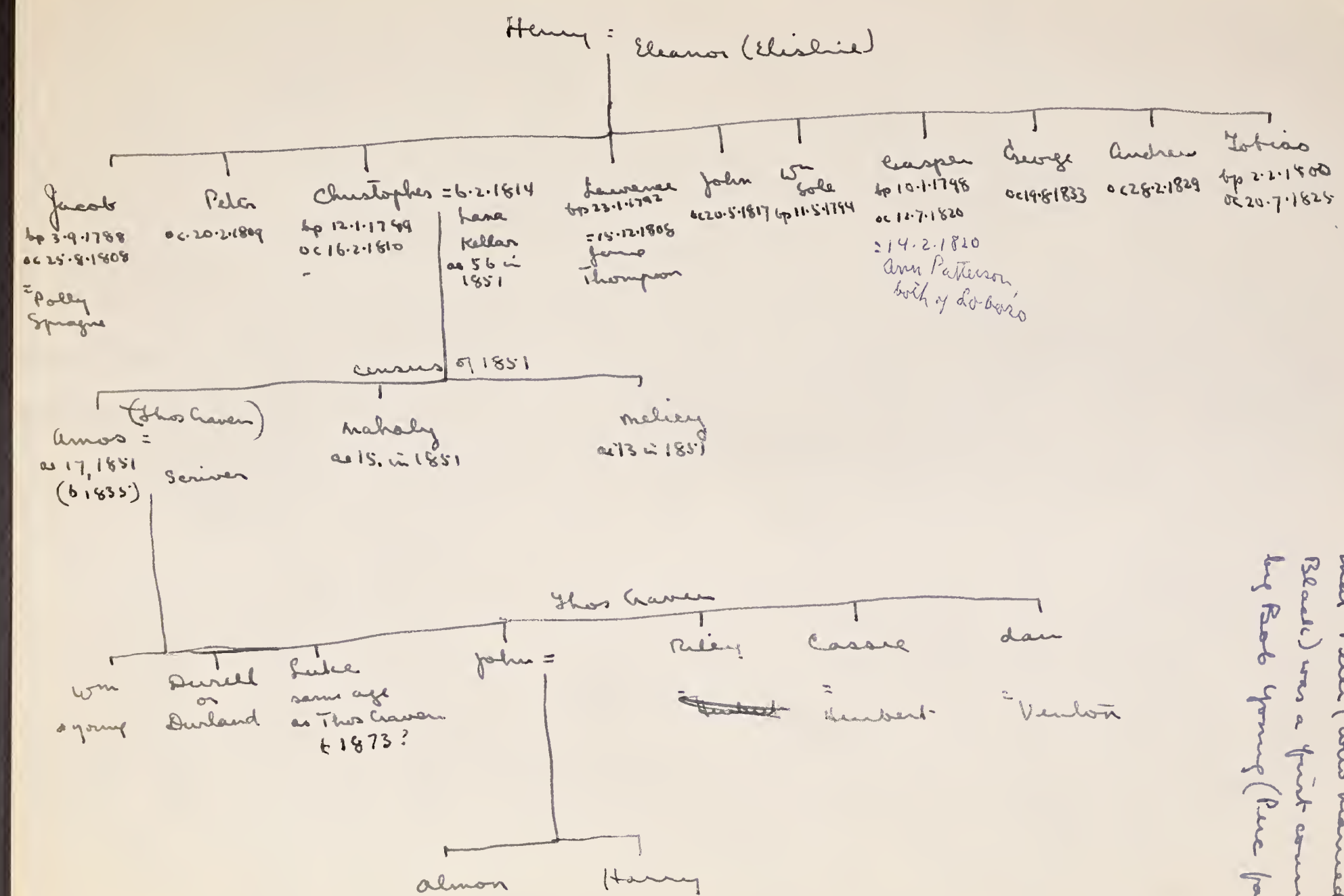

Tom Craven says that Peter (who married Jane Black) was a first cousin of his Bob Young (Pure family)

Hoosick
Hendrick Young.
Peter Young
John Young
Hendrick Young Jr.
Daniel Young
George Young Pittstown

Jung

Hendrick Young = Anna Margaretha (prob. Zimmerman)
In Am. 1710

Peter 2 KRR 1 1 0010
Peter " 1
Stephen " 1
Daniel " 1

- Jacob, b. 1710
- Maria Catherine, b. 28.10.
- John Hendrick = Catharine Landman (Lantman) (bur. 23.1.1802), b. 24-1-1716 of Hoosick (bur 23.8.1789)
- Anna Margaretha, b 24.1.1716
- Peter
- John Frederick
  - Corel 2 2.84
  - Alex^r 1 1 1 1 3 2
  - St Johns 15 4.84
  - Alex^r 1 1 1 0 2 2

- Pieter, b. 23.11.1746
- Pietir, b. 4.12.1748
- Elizabeth, b. 28.4.1751
- Johannes, b. 30.5.1753
- Catharina, b. 6.4.1755
- Stephen, b. 23.10.1757
- Jacob, b. 17.2.1760
- Abram, b. 29.10.1762
- Frederick, b. 5.11.1764

= Mary
! b 1750

Pieter

dau
b 1773

1781-82

mos 0 1 Corel
alex 0 1 1 0 2 2 Stf Old
Peter 0 1 0 0 1 0 less Stf.

Mar 1783
Mary 0 1 0 0 1 0 2 KRR St Hicks
alex 0 1 1 0 3 0 NC Stf
John 0 1 KR "

Jul 1783
alex^r 0 1 1 1 2 0 NC Stf.
John 0 1 KR "

Feb 1784
alex 0 0 2 2 Stf.

Fall 1783
Alex 1 1 0 1 1 2 1 2 my former
i wry 1 1 1 Ng.

Oct Nov 1780
Henry & John
Young. 2 1 0 0 0 0
Peter Young 0 1 KR
Alex^r " 1 1 1 0 3 3 "

Mar Apr 1781
Peter Young 0 1 0 0 1 0 NC
Henry 1 1 1 Grog

June Jul 1781
Peter Young 0 1 as 31 dau as 8

Aug 1781 off lest.
Henry Young as 40 Grog Corel
" " as 18 Fit Stf.

Jul Aug 1781
alex^r young 1 1 1 3 0 2 Stf. Old Soldier
Peter 0 1 0 0 1 0 Makes Stf.

Census of 1851

Fredericksburgh (cont'd)

Stephen	Richard Young	Farmer	d. 17.1.1868 aet 80 (b 1787) b. N.Y. US	C E	58	
	Robert ~~Robert~~		C.W.	"	23	
	Alex		"	"	9	
	M. Smith	in Camden	"	"	39	
	July A. Young				26	single
	Richard "				6	
	John Murphy	Tailor	Ireland	Pres	55	
	Rebecca "		"	"	54	
	Martha "		"	"	29	
	John D. "		C W	"	19	
	Randal Young	Laborer	"	E. Meth	29	
	Jane "		"	"	21	
	Christian "		"	"	4	
	Harriet R "		"	"	3	
	Infant "		"	"	1	
Henry	Casper Young	Farmer	U.S.	E Meth	50	
	Mony (NANCY)	(Mary Maguire)	Ireland	R.C	45	
	Huram	Casper Young + Nancy Patterson ↓ Betsey b. 30.3.1823 aged 28 in 1851	C.W	"	14	
	David		"	"	12	
	Ellen		"	"	10	
	Catherine		"	"	4	
			14.2.1820 Casper Young + Ann Patterson, both of Loughborough, married			
	Philip Young	laborer marr.	"	E M	28	
	Ann "	"	U S	"	47	
	Cornelia "			"	5	
	Elect A "			"	13	
Henry	Christopher Young	Laborer	C W	"	64	
	Amos "		"	"	17	
	Lany "	(Kellar)	"	"	56	
	Mahaly "		"	"	15	
	Melicy "		"	"	13	

Assessment Roll Young.

Fredericksburgh 1808

	Acres uncult.	Acres cult	houses rd. log	assess't	horses	oxen	cows	horned cattle	swine
Henry Young	35	15	1	—	—	—	—	—	—
Henry Young	584	50	1	—	1	—	1	—	—
Jacob Young	9	1	—	—	2	—	1	—	—
Michael Young	60	31	—	6.0	3	—	3	—	—
Peter Young	60	40	—	—	3	—	3	—	—
Stephan Young	0	0	—	—	—	—	—	—	—

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Lutheran Church Records

Baptisms

Peter Young et ux. ej. Mary sponsors for Peter Young, son of Billy Thompson et ux. Lenah, b. Sept. 1, 1805

Betsy, dau Casper Young & Nancy Patterson, born Dec. 5, 1822, bapt. Mar. 30, 1823

Marriages

Nov. 22, 1830 Stephan Young & Magdalene Tile, Fredericksburgh.

Young, ? Daniel[6] wits 2.17.1793, 2.17.1793 = Dorcas Conger[6] 3.2.1790 wits 11.29.1790

→ Guy Henry[Soph] bp 9.6.91
David Conger[Soph] bp 2.26.1794
William[Soph] bp 2.17.1796
Rachel[Hall] bp 2.26.1799
John[Hall] bp 2.24.1800
Eleoranah[Hall] bp 2.23.1803

? Henry wits[6] 3.2.1790 = Nancy Dyre[6] she dau. Barret + Mary
Dyre[Soph] 2.26.1794

→ John Henry[Soph] bp 2.18.1795
Hezekiah[Hall] bp 2.26.1799
George[Hall] bp 2.24.1800
Mary Dyre[Hall] bp 2.23.1803

? Mary wits[6] 3.2.1790 = Soph Spr. Jonathan Ferguson[5] br. 2.17.1793

? Sarah wits Soph 2.17.1793, 2.17.1793

? Katreen[Soph] Spr = William Dyre[5] br. 2.17.1793

— — — —

? Henrich bur[3] 8.23.1789

? Catrina bur[3] 1.23.1802

? Katreen St Pauls[3] wits 8.19.1792 = Henry Lloyd St Pauls[3] 8.5.1792

? Henry = Elishie (Eleanor?) wits 8.19.1792

→ Jacob[3] bp 3.9.1788 (= Polly Sprague → Jacob Ward b. 23 Dec 1808)
Christopher[3] bp 1.12.1789 (= 6 Feb 1814, Lana Keller m. D. Reg)
Lawrance[3] bp 1.23.1792 (= 15 Dec 1808 Jane Thompson m. D. Reg.)
William Bole[3] bp 5.11.1794
Gasper[3] bp 1.10.1798
Tobias[3] bp 2.2.1800

· Mary, illeg by Daniel Young

→ James[3] bp 2.5.1792

Young, U.E. (cont'd)

Daniel Young, of Fredericksburgh, his wife Jane
(bp 16.3.1794) dau. of Alex. Clark, U.E. grand-dau.
of Hugh Clark U.E. O.C. 13.6.1818.

Daniel Young, of Sophiasburgh, mar. 2.3.1790,
Dorcas, dau of David Conger O.C. 20.6.1797.

Henry Young, of Hallowell, mar. 30.8.1791
~~—~~ Sara, dau. Barret Dyre, of Sophiasburgh O.C. 20.6 1797.

John Young whose wife, Susanna, dau. of
Frederick Fox (Fox, Fuchs) O.C. 5 June 1798
of Ameliasburgh.

St. George's Church, Kingston Ont.

Marriage
14 Feb 1820, Jasper Young and Ann Patterson, both of Loyalsborough.
he bp 10 Jan 1798 she aged 44 in 1851 mar. 1806 at 14 yrs of age.

Hendrick Jung and wife Margaretha (Timmerman?)

Jacob	Maria	John	Anna	Peter	John
b. 1710	Catharina	Hendrick	Margaretha		Frederick
	b. 28.10.1711	b. 24.1.1716	b. 24.1.1716	recorded to	b. after 1722
mar.	recorded to			mar.	
Dorothy	mar. Joh.	mar. 24.1.1744	mar.	Maritje	mar. ~~26.1.1764~~
(Reichert?)	Reichert	Catharine	10.11.1743	Anderson	18.3.1762
	14.6.1748	Landrum, or	Johannes	14.6.1748	Catharine
		Lantman	Hess, Jr.	Instead he	Schumacher,
				mar.	widow of
				2.8.1748	Melchoir
				Margaretha	Bell.
				Freymauer	

Children of Peter Jung and Margaretha Freymauer
all bapt. St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Ch., Schoharie.

Elisabeth	Johannes	Eva	Catharine	Peter	Anna	Johannes
b. 5.5.1749	b. 28.5.1754	b. 11.10.1756	b. 19.11.1758	b.8.8.1761	b.28.10.	b. 9.8.
	d. 1760				1764	1767

Note: The author does not follow this line further.

Now, compare this with my supposed relationship of the Berne Youngs (para 2 on the previous page) Note how closely the one falls in with the other. As far as I am concerned, the Youngs found in the Berne churches are the same persons noted in the Schoharie church records, but carried one generation further.

Then, if you realize that the ages given in the census records are approximate in many cases, and also that the ages depend upon what time of the year the census was taken, as well as the possibility that the ages, in some cases, referred to the past birthday, and in others to the future birthday, it is easy to reconcile onesself to believing that the John, son of Peter, whose wife was Susanna, is the same person as the John and Susan of the Census records of 1851.

Incidentally, the Youngs of Fredericksburgh, Henry, Peter, and Stephen, all U. E. L., descend from the John Hendrick, born 24.1.1716, who married Catharine Lantman. For their burials, note Langhorn Parish Register.

Dr. Demorest is going away for a month, beginning early in July. I have the Young (Jung) book and expect to return it after he returns from the trip. If you are down this way in the hear future, come in and see it.

Sincerely,

HCB.

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Return of Families that draw Provisions at St. Johns and other Places from 24 June to 25 July 1781

	Wife	age	Son	age	Wife	age	Wife	age	Dau	over 6	age	Wife	age		
~~Peter Young~~														St Johns	
Peter Young			1	31						~~1~~	8			Engineers Employ at Chambly Leakes	

Return of Loyalists who are struck off Provision list from 1 Aug 1781

Henry Young	1	40	Fit for service & keeps a grog shop
Henry Young	1	18	" " "

Subsistence Return for Royalists attached to K R R N Y

Robert Leakes Party

Henry Young

Peter young of King's Rangers & wife at St Johns in Oct-Nov 1780
Henry & John Young with a woman at Berthier.

1781 Mar to Sept

Peter. Youngs wife & dau over 6 No Corps at St Johns
Henry Young with wife & son over 6 " Berthier. Keeps a grog shop

1781 July August -

Peter Youngs wife & dau over 6 Leakes at St Johns

1781-2 Dec & Jan

Peter Young as above pessimo " "

1783 March

Mary Young 24 Royal Yorkers St Michaels self & dau over 6
John Young's wife K Rangers at St Johns & in July 1783
Exclusive of Upper Posts.
Henry Young 1 1 son over 12 New York
John " 1 1 " " Kings Rangers

McDowall Register — Young.

Marriages

Laurance Young & Jane Thompson, both of Fredericksburgh — 15 Dec., 1808
John H. Young & Rachael Spencer, both of Hallowell — 5 Sep., 1813
John Young ? & Mary Young, Ernesttown — 28 Sep., 1813
Christopher Young & Lana Keller, both of Fredericksburgh (dau. Fredk) — 6 Feb., 1814
David Stinson & Rachael Spencer, both of Hallowell — 29 Mar., 1814
David Young & Nancy Stinson, both of Hallowell — 14 Mar., 1815
James Cummings & Mary Young, both of Ernesttown — 5 Aug., 1816
Guy Henry Young & Susan Clark, both of Hallowell — 16 Mar., 1817
William Young & Margret Stinson, both of Hallowell — 5 Oct 1817
John Simeon & Mary Young, both of Fredericksburgh — 1 Dec 1817
John Young & Mary Young, both of Fredericksburgh — 28 Sept 1818
Wm Young & Mary Ogden, both of Hallowell — 30 May 1833
Ann Young, wits. Keller-Keller marriage, of Kingston — 21 July 1833

Baptisms

Fredericksburgh

Jacob Young & Polly Sprague, Jacob Ward born — 23 Dec., 1808

Richmond

John Young, Nancy McKim Thomas born — 15 July 1808

Hallowell

Daniel Young, Dorcas Conger, Rosannah born — 25 Oct 1804
John Zufelt, Elizabeth Young, John " — 17 May, 1805
Daniel Young, Dorcas Conger, Daniel " — 25 Oct., 1807

Muster of Tp. 3 (Fredericksburgh) 6 Oct 1784

		M +10	M -10	F +10	F -10	Serv't		
KRR	Lt. H. Young	1	0	0	0	0	0	1
KRR	Peter Young	1	1	0	0	1	0	0
"	Peter Young	1						On his land back concession.
"	Stephen Young	1						
"	Daniel Young	1						His lands not run out.

Loyalists desirous of settling in Canada, Sorel 2 Feb 1784

				+10			
Alex^r Younge	1	1	1	1	3	2	

Return of Loyalists at St. John's 15 Sept 1784

Refugee Alex Young	1	1	1	0	2	2	Gone to the States for his property. After he returns, goes on King's lands

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People Well Affected to Government 23 Aug 1778

Henderick Young
" " Jr.
Peter Young
John Young.
Daniel Young
} Hosack.

George Young Pittstown

John Young Half Moon

Daniel Young, with others, signs petition to stay with Rogers' Rangers (as enlisted by Capt. Meyers) and not to go to Jessamps. St. Johns, 15 June 1782

2·9·17³·21²·23·25²·31²
37³·39·44²·51²·56·57·58
62·65·70

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Subsistence Return for Royalists Attached to KRRNY
Henry Young Robert Leake's Party

Provisioned Rations 25 Sept - 24 Oct 1779

Andrew Young	1	0	0	0			Engineer Dept.	St Johns

Provisioned Rations 25 Oct - 24 Nov 1780

Henry + Jno Young	2	1	0 (+6 - 6)	0	0	0	—	Berthier
Peter Young	0	1					Ks. Rangers	St John's
Alexander Young	1	1	1	0	3	3	—	"

Provisioned Rations 25 Mar - 24 Apr 1781

Peter Young	0	1	0	0	1	0	No Corps	St Johns
Henry Young	1	1	1				"	Berthier Keeps a grog shop

Provisioned Rations St Johns 24 June - 25 July 1781

Peter Young	0	0	1-31 (b. 1750)	0	0	0	1-8 (b. 1773)	0	Engineers Employ at Chambly — Leake's

S.O.S. Provision List from 1 Aug 1781

Henry Young	male 1	ae 40	Sorel	Fit for service & keeps a grog shop
Henry Young	1	18	"	" " "

Provisioned Rations 24 Jul - 24 Aug 1781

Alexander Young	1	1	1 (+6)	3	0	2	St Johns	an old soldier
Peter Young	0	1	0	0	1	0	Leakes	St Johns
Mrs Young	0	1						Sorel

Provisioned Rations 25 Dec 1781 - 24 Jan 1782

Mrs Young	0	1	0 (+6)	0	0	0		Sorel
Alexander Young	0	1	1	0	2	2		St Johns - an old man
Peter Young	0	1	0	0	1	0	Jessups	"

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John, Jr. 4.18.97 Praying for lds as the son of Lieut. Young of the Ind. Dept. Ordered 300 ac.

Robert Jr 7.11.96 Praying for lot 4 Tp Murray. It is apprehended that the petitioner has already had land granted to him.

Elizabeth 11.16.97 Praying for lds as U.E. Rec 200 as U.E.

✓ Henry 6.8.98 Praying for lds as U.E. Rec. 200

James 8.30.97 Praying for lot 3 on the north side of the Carrying Place road at the head of the Bay of Quinte. Rec for 200, as to the Carrying Place referred to the Surv. Gen.

Mary 6.8.98 Praying for lds as dau. of U.E. Rec. 200.

✓ Peter 7.8.97 Praying for lds as mil claimant. Rec. 300 as a soldier.

" 7.8.97 Praying to have his mil. lds. completed. Rec. 300, including former grants.

✓ Stephen 7.8.97 Praying for lds. as mil. claimt. Rec. 300, including former grants.

" 8.30.97 Praying for lot 5 on the north west side of the road leading from the Bay of Quinte, as a settler. Rec. 200, as to the Carrying Place referred to the Surv. Gen.

List of Unincorp. Loyalists vot. at St. Lawrence 24 Jan 1784

Mary 0 1 0 0 1 +6 2d R.R.N.Y.

Subsistence List for Mackay's Loyal Vols 3 Sep - 24 Oct 1777

Ensign Henry

Capt Leakes Co. 3 Sep - 24 Oct 1777

✓ Stephen Young
✓ Peter Young } Came to Canada during the last summer adjudged to me by the Board now sitting & ordered to rejoin the Corps

Young 6

Muster Roll Lp 3 Fredericksburg 6 Oct 1784

Lt H.	1					2 KRNY
Peter	1	1	0	0	1 +10	do

Commissioners for Conspiracies

Sep. 20, 1780

Daniel B. Bradt Esqr Supervisor for the District of Hoosick in this County Certified to the Board that he had agreeable to the Law for the Removal of Families of Persons who have gone off and joined the Enemy warned the following Women to depart the State or remove to such parts of it as are in the power of the enemy in twenty days from the time of such Notification (to wit) Rebecca Ruyter, Sarah Cammeron, Catharina Best, Elizabeth Ruyter, Hannah Simpson, Elizabeth Letcher, Ariantie Wies, Maria Young & Susannah Lantman —

A Certificate signed by Daniel B. Bradt, John Randell, and a Number of other Persons residing in the Hoosick District was laid before the Board wherein they set forth that Susannah Lantman and Maria Young whose Husbands are gone to the Enemy and who have been lately notified to leave the State are desirous of remaining at their Habitations

Resolved on considering the subject of the said Certificate that this Board can in no wise agree to grant Permits to the said Susannah Lantman + Maria Young for the above Purpose

Albany Committee of Correspondence

11 June 1777

William Rogers, John Rogers, Peter Young and others — being recommended by the Sub-Committee appointed to Examine the prisoners, as proper objects to have their engagements on their taking the Oath of Allegiance, Who Being called in Voluntarily took the Oath — subscribed the Declaration, and Subscribed by Convention, are thereby Discharged from their Confinement, on paying their fees as usual.

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ZENS *for a* GLOBAL SOCIETY

War Office Papers

Roll of 2nd K.R.R.N.Y.

Peter Young	ae 31	5'6"	b Arm.	Loyalist	4	+	3 yr	service
Stephen "	" 23.5	5 9½	"	"	4		3 "	"
Peter "	" 17	5 5	"	"			2.6	"

Roll of Men Women + Ch not attached at Machiche 10.8.1780

			+12	-12		
Peter Young	1	1	0	1	0	0
Stephen "	a young man				no corps	

List of Persons who came from Cols in Oct stephen 1-11.1780.

Peter Young. from half moon 9 Oct Major Rogers Flot of Trees

Stephanus " " " " " " " " "

List of Samuel McKay 20 Dec 1777 Chalcampaugh

Peter Young
Daniel Young
Henry Young Jr. } Prisoners with Rebels.

Sir John Johnsons Tenants

Ont Hist V. LII no 3 Sep 1960

Peter Young	lot 99 W	commencement of rent	25 mar 1774	100 ac	6.3 rent
Andrew "	" 152 E	"	" " 25 mar 1775	100 ac	6.3 "

Hartford Times Query

C-6847 M.W. 12 Mar 1962

Young. Peter Young, Loyalist, held lease for 100 acres from Sir Wm Johnson prior to 1773, in Kingsboro, Tryon Co., N.Y.; later moved to Bennington, Vt.; held land there 1775; with Burgoyne and Sir John Johnson; gave claim 1783 to Major Leake, as Loyalist for land confiscated in Vt.; went to London, Ont., before 1783. Had son John b. prob. Pownal Co (now Bennington Co.) Vt 1773.
Any Information appreciated. Want name and date of wife of Peter, also name and date of Elizabeth, who mar. John. M.W.

See The Young (Jung) Families of the Mohawk Valley
compiled by
Clifford M. Young.

Benjamin S Coey, M.D. (Eliakim[1]) m. Fanny Young; set Wellington

Charlotte Coey (Abner[2] Eliakim[1]) m. Johnson Young; set. Calgary.

Issue John A.
Jean.

Dorcas Conger (David[1] b. 1731) m. Daniel Young. set. Athol

Issue Guy H.
David C
Wm
Rachel W
John C
Gloriana
Rosanna
Daniel
Dorcas

See also

Stephen Young Family P. 41
George Young Family P. 987
Henry Young Family P. 990
Robert Young Family P. 995

Old Houses in Bath Area.

Ernesttown Township.

Information Ernest Young. Teacher at Collin Feb 1939

1. Huffman House
   Erected in 1825 by Conrad Huffman.

2. Albert Hudson House.

3.

Geo. Thurston House.
Ernest young born there
Father built the barn.
Settled by Young an ancestor a U.E.
Father born there.
(Have marjorie see Mrs. Noithmore)

(Peter?) 1810?
Jo. (Fisherman caught pneumonia + T.B) wife died too of it 1840?
Fletcher 1870?
Ernest

Jos. Young Farm. (East ½ lot 13 conc. 1., So Fredksbg).

1860 – P. Young
1865 Peter F. Youngs 1 – 13 f
Joseph T. " 1
1878 Joseph Young. 1 – 13 E½

Who is James Young, of Hungerford, born about 1827

Young
Huffman

d May 2 1897
James Young b 1793/4 settl Hungerford Tp by 1801
m Cynthia Ann Huffman dau Philip &
Harriet Huffman b 1834/5 d Gladwin Mich
Dec 28 1915.

Thinks son of Richd ae 58 B N.Y. Feakby 1851-2
d Jan 17 1808 ae 80.

Who was the father of Richd Young b 1788
Jas. Young. b 1793

Philip Huffman d Belleville May 19 1873
left a will thinks a grandson of Jacob U.E.

Philip b 1804 + d 1873.
was Cynthia Ann mentioned in Philips Will?

Elias Huffman

Jacob Elijah Isaiah.
all buried in Moscow Cem.

Cynthia had bros
Isaiah + Elias.

Philip U.E.
= Rainey

39.44².51².56.57.59
62.65.70

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Provisioned Gratis 24 Mar 1783

			+6							
Mary Young	0	1	0	0	1	0		2a	Rl. Yorkers	St Michael.
Alex. Young	0	1	1	0	3	0			No Corps	St Johns.
John Youngs	0	1							K. Rangers	"

Provisioned Gratis 24 Jul 1783

Alex Young	0	1	1	1	2	0		No Corps	St Johns
John Young	0	1						K. Rangers	"

Acknowledge Receipt of Clothing St Johns 7 Feb 1784

Alex. Youngs	0	0	2	2				Alex. Young

Hoosick 23.8.1778
well attached to Crown
Hoosick
Hendrick
Peter
John
Hendrick Jr
Daniel
George Pittstown

Remarks on Loyalists.

Henry Young — Leaches — a former & loyal subject.

Officers' Names, Characters & Pretentions

Henry Young appointed 13 Aug 1777 by Burgoyne Lieut.
an active, enterprising brave man

Exclusive of Upper Posts.

Alex. Young	1	1	0	1	1	2	1	2	New York Farmer.
Henry Young	1	1	1						" "
John Young	1	1							" " Ks Rangers

Muster Roll Tp 3 (Catarauqui) 6 Oct 1784

Lt H Young	2 KRRNY	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	—
Peter Young	do	1	1	0	0	1	0	0	—
Peter Young	do	1							Oh Lot back Concession
Stephen Young	do	1							—
Daniel Young	do	1							Lots not run out

L. B. O. (cont'd)

Eleanor 7.29.95 Wm Smith, late Gunner in His Majesty's ~~navy upwards~~ Marine Dept. of this Province: Stating that your petitioner served as seaman on board His Majesty's navy upwards of 4 years, & served part of 3 years as gunner; that he married Eleanor, the dau. of ~~Henry Young~~, a loyalist U.E., residing at the Bay of Quinte, & prays for 1200 for himself & between 200 ac. in behalf of his wife, & that he may locate them in the 4th township on the south side of the River Thames. Ordered 1000 for self & 200 for wife.

Reuben, Robert, Robert Jr } 6.28.96 Received 400 at the Carrying Place at the head of the Bay of Quinte. Prays for a further grant. Rec. 1200, & 200 to each of his grown sons, Robert & Reuben, but the location left to the Surv. Gen. who will consider any former grant as part of the quantity now recommended.

Daniel 7.7.96 Rec. 500 as rent if not granted before & 1d. in right of his wife on producing the regd certs.

" 3.17.97. Praying for fam. lds. Rec. 350 fam. lds.

" 6.20.97 Praying add. lds. as mil. claim. The petitioner has rec'd all the ld. he is entitled to.

Dorcas 6.20.97 Praying ld. as U.E. Rec. 200

Henry 7.7.96 Rec. for his mil. lds. if not given before.

" 6.20.97 Praying for add. lds. Rec. 200 in addition to 100.

John Lt 1.9.97 Stating that he was a Lieut. in the Sig Nation Ind. Dept. during the late Am. War, & was one of the first loyalists who came into this Province, & that he brought a wife & 3 ch. Prays for the usual quantity allowed to officers of his rank & for fam. lds. Ordered 2000 as a reduced lieut & 250 for fam. lds. if not granted before.

Maurice Young.

Nov 27/57

Peter
d. [redacted] 72 n 3 n 4

Jo — unknown

Fletcher

Caspar = Mary Maguire Maurice Young
d. [illegible] 1858 he married twice?

David

John — Wes — Perry

b. on rd
20. of Big Creek

Maurice.

Maurice's mother was descended from Alex^r Campbell Family of Adolphus^t through Davis

Riley — John

Harry — Almon

DEPARTMENT OF VETERANS AFFAIRS

(To be used for Departmental Cases only)

NAME..... REG. No.....

HOME ADDRESS.....

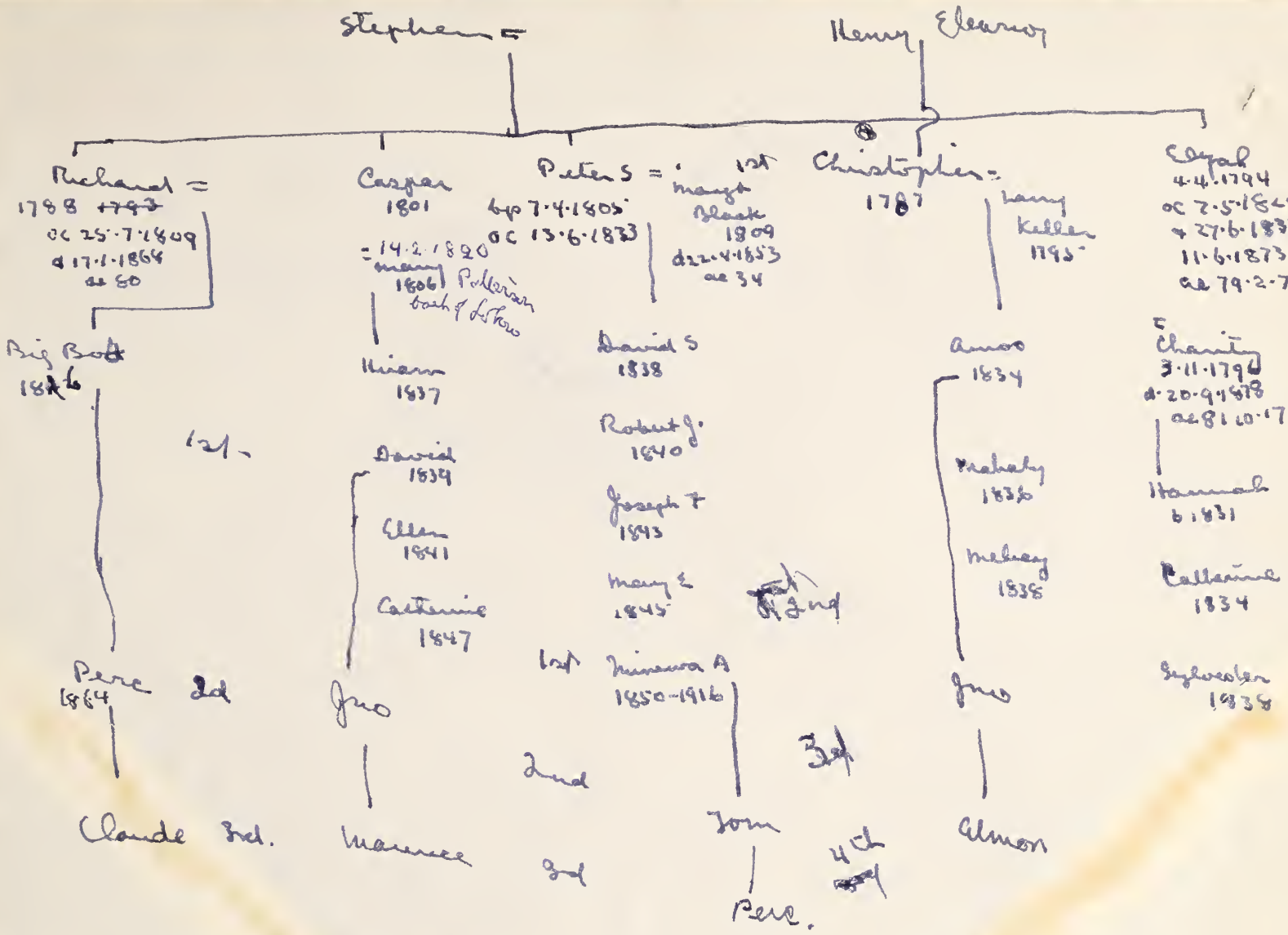
℞ No..... DATE.....19.....

NOT TO BE REFILLED BY DRUGGIST

℞

Signed .....M.D.

D.V.A .301
2,000 Pads-K.P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HENRY & MARY YOUNG

Jan-20-1794 Elizabeth
Sep-27-1796 Katreena
Catrina died Jan 1802

HENRY & ELEANOR YOUNG

Jacob
Peter
Christopher b Jan-12-1789 m. Lana Kellar Feb-1814
John
Gasper o Nancy Patterson G.G.P. of Maurice Young
George
Andrew
Tobias

St George's Church, Kingston
14.2.1820 Jasper Young + Ann Patterson, both of Loughborough, married

HENRY (or HENRICH) & ELISHIA YOUNG

(Henrich died Aug-23-1789)

Mar- 9-1788 Jacob m. Anna Davies May-8-1809
Jan-22-1792 Laurance m. Jane Thompson Dec-15-1808
William Sole May-11-1794
Jan-10-1798 Gasper
Feb- 2-1800 Tobias

CHRISTOPHER & REBEKAH YOUNG

Apr-14-1811 Hannah

PETER YOUNGS (3rd & 5th)

Ichabod to Thurlow
Francis "
Oliver Marysburgh

Stephen over leaf

From Bennington Vt

STEPHEN & ANNE YOUNG

Nov- 1-1789	Daniel m. Jennet (dau. Fanetta Dec-1812
Jul-24-1791	John
Sep- 1-1793	Elijah
May-17-1795	George
Jun-25-1797	William Dougall
Mar-16-1800	Peter S. (died Apr-20-1800).
Apr- 5-1801	Stephen
Jan-16-1803	Elizabeth
Apr- 7-1805	Peter
Nov-15-1807	David
June27-1833	Elizah
	Richard

PETER & MARY YOUNG

Nov- 6-1805	William (died Jan-10-1806)

MICHAEL & ANNA YOUNG

Apr- 6-1806	Elizabeth

S. ~~1805~~ 1821-1853

PETER YOUNG & MARGARET BLACK

1839 - 1876	Seymour
1843 - 1885	Robert J.
1850 - 1947	Minerva Ann ~~Chauncey~~ Chauncey Craven 1847-1941
1851 - 1852	Joseph Fletcher Mary A Robinson 1851-1852
	Mary Elizabeth
	Margaret
	David S. d. @ 13 yrs.
1875 - 1933	Fletcher S. Nellie Gertrude Shippen 1875 1932
	Susannah H.S. Northmore

Children of John Hendrick Young, Jr.

2--3 John Hendrick Young, Jr., born Jan. 24, 1716, married Catharine Landman (Lantman), 21 Jan. 1744

Third Generation.

3--1 Pieter, born November 23, 1746 (died).

3--2 Pieter, born December 4, 1748.

3--3 Elisabeth, born April 28, 1751.

3--4 Johannes, born May 30, 1753.

3--5 Catharina, born April 6, 1755.

x 3--6 Stephen, ~~born~~ bapt. October 23, 1757. bapt. on this date, St. Peter's Ch. Albany. War Office Papers say age 23 yr 5 mos in list of Jan. 1783

x 3--7 Jacob, ~~born~~ bapt. February 17, 1760.

3--8 Abram, born October 29, 1762.

x 3--9 Frederich, born November 5, 1764; Johannes Reichert and wife Maria Catharine Young, Sponsors.

Note: This family apparently lived in the vicinity of Hoosick (Hooseck), then Albany county, and the family record was found in Albany "Dutch Settlers," Schoharie churches and New York. Peter Landmann, who was probably the father of our Catharine, was a son of Peter of Stockheim in the Sovereignty of Isenburg, Budingen, who married Elisabetha, daughter of Johann Planck of Dansenan in the Sovereignty of Nassau. Some writers claim that the name Landman was in some instances changed to Countryman. This author has been unable to locate any further trace of this large family. They may have moved to Canada.

x. Hendrick & Catherine Lantman

Appendix.

The Kocherthal Record.
(From Olde Ulster)

Lt. Henry Young aged 68 in June 1806 i.e., born 1738

1711 b. Oct. 28 bp. Nov. 11	Catharina	Hendrick Jung and wife Anna Margaretha	Jacob Zimmermann and wife of Georg Matthesen, & Maria wife of Jacob Porste
1716 b. Jan. 24 bp. Jan. 24	Johann Henrich Anna Margareth (twins)	do	Conrad Schutz, Ottelia Weberin, Jacob Weber & Anna Margaretha Zimmermann.

. . . . . .

S. Pauls Evangelical Lutheran Church--Schoharie. 1728-1838

pg. 55	Abraham bp. at Hosek June 4, 1763	Abraham Leek & wife A	Henrich Jung and his wife

THE YOUNG (JUNG) FAMILIES of the Mohawk Valley.

Compiled by

Clifford M. Young.

Hendrick Young (Jung) Line.

1. Hendrick Young and Anna Margaretha (probably Timmerman) arrived in America with the Palatines in 1710 and went to the Camps on the Hudson. He was one of the Palatine volunteers in Col. Nicholson's expedition against the French in 1711, which apparently amounted to only a long march to the Canadian border and return. The records show that Hendrick and family migrated to Schoharie with that large group settling there about 1712. He and Theobald Young (probably brothers) are the only ones of record (Immigrants) bearing the name "Jung," who went to Schoharie. Their further migration to the Mohawk Valley is discussed elsewhere in this record. It is regretted that the parentage of Hendrick Jung and the maiden name of Anna Margaretha were not given in any of the early records.

JACOB YOUNG was undoubtedly their first born (1710). Perhaps he was born on the high seas or in England before they sailed that year, as church records do not show his birth, except that at the time of his death the records of the Dutch Reformed Church of Sand Hill (Fort Plain) say he was born in 1710.

MARIA CATHERINE was born to Hendrick and Margaretha October 28 (Kocherthal Record).

JOHN HENDRICK and ANNA MARGARETHA (twins) were born to this couple in Schoharie January 24, 1716 (Kocherthal Record). It should be noted that the Simmendinger Register of 1717 states that Hendrick Jung and Anna Margaretha had four children up to this time, which accounts for Jacob's birth in 1710, which was not recorded.

PETER, birth date not recorded, was born to this couple probably after 1719, when Rev. Kocherthal had died.

JOHN FREDERICK, birth date not found, was born to Hendrick and Anna Margaretha Young. It is probable that both Peter and Johann Frederick were born after the twins, during that period immediately following the death of Rev. Joshua Kocherthal, when records were not so well kept; or they may have been born in the Mohawks Country and their births recorded in the early churches of either Stone Arabia or German Flats. These churches were destroyed and most of their records lost, so that few baptismal records of that period exist.

CHILDREN OF SECOND GENERATION.
(Hendrick Young and Anna Margaretha, parents)

2--1 Jacob Young, born in 1710, married Dorothy (probably Reichert). They lived at Sand Hill (Fort Plain, then Canajoharie, Albany County, later town of Minden, Montgomery County) where he purchased several lots in the Bleecker Patent. Jacob died January 12, 1794, aged 84 years, and doubtless was buried in the Sand Hill cemetery. His will is quoted elsewhere; and church records indicate that Dorothy was still living in 1803. She might have been several years younger than Jacob or lived to a very old age. Record of her birth has not been found but it is probable that she was a daughter of Conrad Reichert.

2--2 Maria Catharine, born October 28, 1711, registered for matrimony to Johannes Reichert, son of Conrad Reichert, June 14, 1748 (Schoharie Dutch Reformed Church record, pg. 289 of Translation).

2--3 JOHN ~~XXXXXXXX~~ HENDRICK, born January 24, 1716, married Catharine Landrum or Lantman, January 24, 1744.

2--4 Anna Margaretha, born January 24, 1716 (Kocherthal Record) married Johannes

Hess, Jr., Nov. 10, 1743 (Stone Arabia L. C.). Confusion has arisen among certain genealogists with regard to the parentage of this Anna Margaretha Young, some claiming she might have been a daughter of Theobald Jung; and others believing that Frederick Young was her father. The only Anna Margaretha Young of that early date, of which we have found any record, was recorded as a daughter of Hendrick and Anna Margaretha Young.

When David Hess was born to the said John Hess, Jr., and wife Anna Margaretha, it is true that the elder Theobald Young and wife Catharine were sponsors at the baptism. The records indicate that Hendrick Young and some of the family had returned to Schoharie in 1732 and therefore were not readily available to act as sponsors when their grandson David was baptized. The close relationship between the two Young families readily accounts for the presence of Theobald and wife to act as sponsors.

As previously indicated, it is possible that Hendrick and Theobald were brothers, and these two families moved from Schoharie to the Mohawk Valley in about 1722. Frederick was a son of Theobald Young and of the same generation as Margaretha Young Hess, and apparently they must have been cousins. No Frederick Jung appears in the records of Palatine Immigrants arriving in 1710. The "father" theory with regard to Frederick appears to have grown out of the fact that Anna Margaretha Hess purchased from Frederick Young a lot in the Philip Livingston patent, bearing date of March 22, 1768, to which her son David fell heir. David sold the lot to one Jacob Ratnauer of Freysbush June 6, 1788, and in the description of the land as appears in this deed it is claimed that Frederick Young was mentioned as the father of the said Anna Margaretha Young Hess. A careful reading of the deed as recorded in Deed Book 8, in the Montgomery County Clerk's office at Fonda, shows that nothing in the deed tends to indicate that Frederick Young was the father of the said Anna Margaretha. As a matter of fact, no record has been found to show that Frederick Young ever married, but he owned considerable property in the Livingston patent and had otherwise received from the Crown a large grant of land near Sharon.

2--5 Peter, birth not found, according to the Schoharie church record, registered for matrimony to Maritje Anderson June 14, 1748. There is no record showing that they ever did marry, and it is probable that the Peter Young noted in the Schoharie German Lutheran Church record as having married Margaretha Freymauer August 2, 1748, was this same Peter whose name appears in the record as the son of Hendrick Jung. No other Peter Jung is recorded in Schoharie that early. Further evidence that this is the same Peter is the fact that he registered for matrimony on the same date as his sister Maria Catherine, who married Johannes Reichert. There is some evidence elsewhere stated, which tends to indicate that Hendrick and some of his family returned from the Mohawk Valley to Schoharie or vicinity, as will be observed by the church record of marriages and births of his grandchildren; also the fact that when Hendrick sold his land in the Palatine district the deed states as a reason "he moving." (See copy of deed dated 1732.)

2--6 Johan Frederick, birth date not found, was probably born in the Mohawks country after 1722. He married Catharine Schumacher, widow of Melchoir Bell, March 18, 1762. They had Dorothy, born January 26, 1764. It is possible that this might have been a second marriage for both. It also seems quite probable that Dorothy was named for her Aunt Dorothy, wife of Jacob Young, Sr., of Fort Plain. Johan Frederick Jung was sponsor for John Frederick Hess, born May 10, 1751, to Johann Hess and Anna Margaretha (Young) Hess, his sister

Lieut Henry Young.

K. R. R. N. Y. (Pap. & Rec. XXVII p 321)

P321 Rank	Name	Place of nativity	Length of service	Former situation & remarks
Lieut	Henry Young	America	8 years	Farmer

2nd K R R N.Y.

Directory of 1865'

Young

So. Fredericksburgh

		con	Lot
Youngs.	Amos	2	h
	Casper	2	h
	Elizabeth	1	f
	Henry	2	17 h
	Heram	2	h
	Heram	2	h
	Heram	2	17 h
	James	1	
	Joseph T	1	
	J B & David S	1	h
	Peter B.	1	13 f
	Philip	1	5 h
	Philip	3	h
	Richard	1	6 f
	Robert	1	6 f
	Stephen	1	f
	Sylvester	1	h
	Tobias	2	17 f
Robinson	David	2	12 f
	James	2	h
	William	1	11 f

Map of 1860

R. Young	Conc 1	Lot 6	
P. Young	" 1	" 10	(Sandhurst)
P Young	" 1	" 33	Elt
T "	" 2	" 17	

Henrich — bm 23.8.89

Catrina — bm 23.1.1802

Henry of Fred. = Eleanor

Peter of 3 = Anne

- Jacob of 3, 25.5.1808, bp. 3.9.88, ~~= 29.11.08~~, Polly Sprague, Jacob Ward, bp 23.12.08
- Peter of 3, 20.2.1809
- Christopher of 3, bp 12.1.89, oc 16.2.1810, = 6.2.14 Lana Keller
  - Lawrence, bp. 23.1.92, = 15.12.08 Jane Thompson
- John of Hall, 20.5.1817
- Casper of 3, 12.7.1820, bp 10.1.98, = 14.2.1820 Ann Patterson, both of Loughborough
  - Son Sole, bp 31.5.94
- George of 2, 19.8.1833
- Andrew of 3, 28.2.1829
- Tobias of 3, 20.7.1825, bp 2.2.00
- Zebabod of Shulow, 4.9.1834
- Francis of Shulow, 4.9.1834
- Oliver of 5, 4.9.1834

Stephen of Fred = Anne

- Daniel of 3, bp 1.11.89, 25.7.1809
- Richard of 3, 25.7.1809
- John of 3, bp 24.7.91, 22.9.1819
- George of Grantham, 15.6.1820
- Elizabeth, bp 16.1.1803, = Hart of 3
- Stephen of 3, bp 5.4.01, 23.6.1826
- David of 3, bp 15.11.07, 4.4.1833
- Peter S of 3, bp 7.4.05, 13.6.1833
- William D. of 3, bp 24.6.97
- Elijah of 3, oc 27.6.1833, & 7.5.1828

It is uncertain when the other members of the Young family arrived in Fredericksburgh. The Parish Register of St Paul's, the work of the Rev. John Langhorn, records the burial of Hendrick Young, Sr., on 23 Aug 1789 and his wife Catharina on 23 January 1802. Hendrick or Henry Jr and his wife Elsbie, or Eleanor were here by 1788, when their son Jacob was baptized. From that date the Youngs become a firm fixture in the life of Fredericksburgh Township. Several active families are still with us, much to our satisfaction, as solid citizens.

2400

~~The Reid Index contains the Loyalist Youngs by Family. They are.~~

It is strange that only one of the many Youngs presented a claim for losses during the late war. The lone one was that of Peter which was presented by him in Montreal on 1787. Here is a copy:

Claim No 882

Claim of Peter Young, of Bennington, Pownal Township, Vermont. Claimt. says:

He was in St. John's; 2nd Batln in St. Michels. Gave his Claim to Major Leake in '83. Sent another to Halifax

~~He had~~

Is a native of America, buried at Bennington. joined Burg. was kept a prisoner. Got away as soon as he could & joined Sir John's 2nd Battn. Served till ye Regt. was Discharged

He had 6 acres of meadow land in Pownal given him by his Father to Claimt. in 1775. He built a framed house. 2 brood mares, 1 horse, 2 colts, 2 cows, taken when he joined Genl. Burg.

Abraham Defoe. Wits.:

Knew Claimt. He joined Burg. He served in Sir John 2nd Battalion Knew his Place, his Father gave it to him. It was in Pownal. His father is now here. The Rebels have got the Place. He had a Stallion, 2 mares, 2 Colts, 2 Cows.

2600

Knew that they were Taken by the Rebels.

The war years, as far as the Youngs are concerned are most uncertain. So much is left to conjecture. The situation becomes more uncertain when it is realized that there were at least four Hendrick or Henry Youngs residing near Albany, N.Y. It is relatively easy to separate the two families both before and after the war, but not during the war years. Little is known of the family of Hendrick Young, except his sons Peter and Stephen. These two are known to have enlisted in July 1777, and to have been recorded as members of Capt. Samuel McCays Company of Loyal Volunteers, and that were recorded as prisoners with the enemy in a Military Roll of the Volunteers on 20 December 1777. The next record is their entry into Canada on 9th October 1783, having come from Half Moon by Flag of Truce, Peter having with him his wife Mary and a daughter aged 8 years. They were then already enlisted for the King's Rangers, commanded by Major James Rogers.

Mary and daughter appear on Subsistence lists from that time at St. Johns until the removal up the St. Lawrence River to the Bay of Quinte. Peter & Stephen finally appear in 1783 as privates in Sir John Johnson's 2nd Bn. K.R.R.N.Y. They had begun military service with McKays Volunteers, which, on the death of McKay, passed under the command of Major Leake. On the majors cessation of command, his men ~~were~~ largely became absorbed into the 2nd K.R.R.N.Y.

This last regiment was posted at Oswego as its garrison. Then, when the Peace arrived, the battalion was transferred to ~~Kingston~~ Fort Frontenac in August 1783, to rebuild its barracks and to prepare for the arrival of about 5000 refugee Loyalists in the following spring. Finally, in June, 1784, the battalion was disbanded and its members became first settlers in Fredericksburgh Township. Here there settled Peter, his wife and daughter. There was also his son Peter, who had been a drummer in the latter years of the war, and also Stephen the brother of Peter senior.

tradition says "Yankee Doodle" was composed in derision of the rebel army, is still standing opposite Albany, N.Y. By this union with Miss Fletcher, Henry had two sons, Daniel and Henry, and of his four daughters, Sarah married John Millar. When the Revolutionary war broke out, Henry again served in the British army. - - - .

It might also be noted that Guy Young is shown as residing across the river from Troy in 1767.

It is evident that the two Henrys were of different families. This Henry was married in 1761, while the other married in 1744, which settles the identity of the ~~person~~ Young living on the upper Hoosac River.

~~One additional evidence confirmation is found in the ~~footnote~~ petition of Peter Young of Hoosac, presented in Montreal in 1787. His statement of property losses during the Revolution is confirmed by the evidence of Abraham Safoe, a neighbor, of the noted John Dayfoot family, who lived next farm to the Youngs.~~

One additional bit of evidence linking Peter Young, a son of Hendrick with the Upper Hoosac family is his petition for losses during the Revolutionary War. This petition, presented to the Commission in Montreal in 1787, was confirmed by the evidence of Abraham Devot, his neighbor and son of the well-known Loyalist spy and fighter John Devot, or Dayfoot, also of Hoosac.

Further evidence of the Hoosac Youngs is found in the Haldimand Papers. A muster roll of the Sir John Johnson's 2nd King's Royal Regiment of New York in the year 1783 records the names of two young brothers side by side serving

Peter Young, aged 31, 5'6" in height, born in America, Loyalist, 4 years } ditto
Stephen Young " 23 yr 5 mo. 5'9½" " " " " "

this indicating that they had joined the regiment at its formation in 1781, but had originally entered the forces seven years before the muster ~~formation~~ date.

A list of "People Well Affected to Government" has the names of Young living at Hoosic, being Hendrick, Hendrick, Jr., Peter, John and Daniel

When the clouds of war darkened the Upper Hoosac Valley the residents along the river, stood quietly by, well knowing their attitude of Loyalty to law and order. When General Burgoyne's Army appeared on the Upper Hudson in the summer of 1777, more than half of the residents of Dutch Hoosick joined the ranks. John Defoot (Dayfoot, Defoe) with his five sons, Henry Young and three sons swelled the ranks, with the Rayters, Best's and Lantmans, declared their willingness. There is evidence that Henry Young and his sons ~~was~~ may have been with Peters' Queen's Loyal Rangers at the Battle of Bennington, Henry and Peter were captured and may have been marched along the river to Bennington roped together. It is also likely that they ~~were~~ A part of the prisoners who were used the following winter to break the road ~~to Wilmington, likewise roped together~~ and the hills ~~break the road to Wilmington~~. the twenty-two miles over the hills to Wilmington.

Hendrick, evidently the father, in consideration of his age, he was then 61 years of age, was released and permitted to return home by the Council of Safety of Vermont on the 21st October 1777 The son Peter was still a prisoner along with his neighbor Abraham Devoe, who was of the same age. Stephen Young apparently avoided escape

The war years, as far as the Youngs were concerned, appear hazy to our generation. It is known that two of the sons, Peter and Stephen had joined Burgoynes Army and became members of Capt. Samuel McKay's Loyal Volunteers. Peter appears to have been captured as was Hendrick evidently the father. The father was released Oct 21, 1777, having apparently been captured in the Battle of Bennington as likely also were his brothers Stephen as well as a Daniel Young. They were still prisoners as shown in a muster roll of McKays Volunteers, dated 20 December 1777

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and his four sons, as well as Henry, Pieter and Stephen Young to swell the ranks.

In her book "The Hoosac Valley Its Legends and Its History," Grace Greylock Niles makes several references to these people. One paragraph begins:

"Eight or Ten greedy burghers, also of Rensselaerwyck, headed by Jurie Kreigger, pushed up the Hoosac Pass about 1724 and "squatted" on the Cohoha cornfields, near the junction of Wash-Tub Brook with the Hoosac, about Kreigger's Rocks and at Weeping Rocks, nearly four miles east of Twenty-Mile Zone of New York, on the New Hampshire Grants. No contemporary records exist of those settlements, although after Pownal was chartered to the English in 1760, the Dutch land claimants of several farms included the names of Jurie Kreegger, Petrus Vosburgh (Vose), Bastian Van Deel (Diel), Franz Burns and his brother, Pitt Hogle (Van Hoogleboom), Henry Young, School Master Watson, Mr. Devot, Long Andries, John Spencer; and later the Van Avnam, Van Norman, Anderson, Fischer and Westinghouse families"

~~Later in this paragraph~~

On page 231 is found this paragraph:

"Several Dutch and German tenants of Rensselaerwyck "squatted" in Pownal on N. H. Grants between 1724 and 1760, including: Hogg and Vosburgh (Vose) families on the site of Green Brummer farm; Best on the Ichabod Paddock and Silas Eldred farms; Bastian Van Deel, Petrus Bovie, and Pitt Van Hoogleboom later on the Vosburgh farm, known to-day as the Thomas Brownell Place near the State Line Bridge; Jurie Kreigger settled north of Kreigger Rocks at North Pownal and built a grist-mill near the site of the Silas Paddock residence. The Van Norman, Westinghouse and Varin families settled later in Kreigger neighborhood; and the Fischer, Anderson and Young families located at Three Corners and "Weeping Rocks" farther up the valley.

In 1760, when Pownal was chartered to the English, Henry

young, the Devoet and Van Arnam resided east of the adopted New York line in New England." 68

It is believed that these excerpts confirm the presence of Youngs in the Hoosac area, as noted in the Jung Genealogy. It is believed also that Hendrick Young, having married the handmaiden girl in 1744, was induced by her relatives to make the move from the Mohawk river to the Upper Hoosac, shortly after marriage in 1744.

As there will be those who might deny that the Hendrick Young of Hoosac belonged to the Jung family, considering him to be the man later to become the Lieut. Henry Young, early settler in Prince Edward, it might be well to add a few notes on that family as:

The Youngs of Prince Edward County.

"Of the ancestry of the Youngs, Guy Henry Young, the Lieutenant's grandfather, who was born in Wellington, Nottinghamshire, England, and after emigrating to Long Island, N.Y., married a Scottish girl named Robinson, and two sons, George and Henry, were born. Two more sons William and John, and two daughters, were born at Hoosack N.Y., and here he spent the residue of his days, dying at the venerable age of ninety-three. Of his family, John died in infancy. William learned surveying, became a civil engineer and was one of a staff who surveyed the islands of lake Ontario and made the first surveys of the Erie Canal. He became Gen. Wm C. Young and died in New York City at the ripe age of ninety four, about the year 1780. - - -

Henry, the second son, who was born March 10, 1737, joined the British Army and served during the French and Indian wars. He received his discharge in 1761 and, returning to Hoosack, married Miss Mary Fletcher, a lady of Spanish extraction. Her father was a slave owner, carrying on extensive farming operations on the patroon lands of the Van Rensselaer estate. The manor house of this estate which was once the headquarters of Gen. Abercrombie, where

in the Stone Arabia district. The settlement at Palatine Bridge of this group of Palatines became a reality. Henrich Young, in 1730, purchased 703 acres of land on the north side of the Mohawk River between Canajoharie and Fort Plain. Here he settled down with his wife, Anna Margaretha Young and the following children

1. Jacob, born in 1711, whose baptism has not been found.
2. Maria Catharine, born 28 Oct 1711, as is recorded by Kocherthal.
3. Twin: Johan Hendrick and
4. Anna Margaretha born in Schoharie 24 Jan. 1716, as revealed by the Kocherthal records.
5. Peter, born in 1719 but not recorded, as the Rev. Kocherthal had died a few months before.
6. Johan Frederick, of whom there is no recorded account.

John Hendrick, the Twin of Anna Margaretha, was born in Schoharie on Jan. 24, 1716. He married Catharine Landman (Lantman) on Jan. 24, 1744, his twenty-eighth birthday. The next record of John Hendrick and wife is their presence in the community of Dutch Hoosic, a settlement on the Upper Hoosick River, as shown on a map of Rensselaer Manor in 1767. This settlement along the banks of the Hoosick River by a group largely made up of Palatine German names, such as Ruiter, Best or Pest, Lantman, Borst, Deil, Kreiger, Devoet and Young. It might be noted that the Hans Lantman in this list was likely a brother of Catharina the wife of Hendrick Young. The Jung Genealogy records the Young children as

1. Pieter, born November 23. 1746. Died young.
2. Pieter, born December 4. 1748
3. Elisabeth, born April 28. 1751
4. Johannes, born May 30, 1753.
5. Catharina, born April 6. 1755.

6 Stephen, born Oct. 23. 1757
7 Jacob, born February 17, 1760
8 Abram, born October 29. 1762
9 Frederick, born November 5, 1764; Johannes Reichert and wife, Maria Catharine Young, sponsors.

Before proceeding further, it should be noted that at least some of the dates in these records are of baptism and not births.

The Jung genealogy continues:

"Note: This family apparently lived in the vicinity of Hoosick (Hoosick), then Albany county, and the family record was found in Albany "Dutch Settlers," Schoharie churches and New York. Peter Landman, who was probably the father of Catharine, was a son of Peter of Stockheim in the Sovereignty of Isenburg. Budingen, who married Elisabetha, daughter of Johann Planck of Dansenau in the Sovereignty of Nassau. Some writers claim that the name Landman was in some instances changed to Countryman

This author has been unable to locate any further trace of this large family. They may have moved to Canada."

The author evidently was only too right in his assumption that this large family had removed to Canada. Without a doubt they were the originators of the many Young families in Fredericksburg Township on the Bay of Quinte.

The families of Dutch Hoosick were not greatly disturbed by the difficulties developing between New York and New Hampshire over ownership of the lands of the Green Mountain Valleys. However, the American Revolution was another matter, and the residents quickly took sides. When General Burgoyne's army reached the Upper Hudson River there were stirrings on the Upper Hoosick. From this region came the Ruyters + Pests, or Bests, Landman, John Dewet (Dafoe)

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The author was only too right in ~~so~~ ~~thus~~ in reference to their possible removal to Canada members of this family did settle in Canada, in fact, in Fredericksburgh Township on our Bay of Quinte.

It would appear that Hendrick and his wife Catharine also came to Canada. It is recorded that Hendrick was buried by Rev John Leighton 23 August 1789. If this is the son of the Palatine German John Hendrick Young, he was aged 74 years 8 months.

Catrina Young was also buried by Leighton 23 January 1802. If she was Catharine Landman, the wife of Hendrick, she must have been more than eighty years of age.

If this be true, they did not come to Canada until after the first settlement in 1784, as their names are not on the Quebec list of Refugee settlers in Fredericksburgh at that time.

Three of their sons were with the British Army during the American Revolution. They were Peter and Stephen. There was also a Hendrick who is believed to be their eldest brother, the ~~most~~ ~~for~~ apparently unrecorded first born of Johann Hendrick & Catharina. They were married in 1744 and this Hendrick born in 1745 was likely their first child and likely believed to have been born during their removal to "Dutch Hoosick." 1786

The Muster Roll of Fredericksburgh of 5 Oct 1784 contains the names of Hennrich, Peter and Stephen. The latter two are shown to be sons of Hennrich & Catharina. Hennrich Jr. is also believed to be the eldest son of the same family. Why he is not recorded as such is unknown. Unless he was born during the transition from Schoharie to Rensselaerwyck.

The Youngs of Fredericksburgh.

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The Youngs ~~family~~ of Fredericksburgh are another member of the numerous Palatine German families to be found among the Loyalists of the Bay of Quinte region. Like so many families of this group, the name has undergone changes in spelling although the pronunciation remains the same — Jung, with the J pronounced as a Y, becomes Young. We have only to recall others in the group. Wist or Wiss becomes Weese; Trombauer becomes Trumpour; Emberger becomes Embury; Delmach becomes Dulmage. Even Dutch names have undergone changes — Isselsteyn becomes Casselstine; Mabille becomes Mabee or Maybee; Hogleboom has been shortened to Hogle.

The search for the ancestry and succeeding generations has been complicated by the fact that three separate Young families have settled in the Bay of Quinte area. We have the English Youngs of Prince Edward Co., the Scottish Youngs of the and the Palatine Youngs of Fredericksburgh. At times, particularly during the Revolutionary War all three were to be found in the Loyalist ranks. So caution must be the rule.

Among the German families of the Rhine Valley who had suffered for many years at the hands of marauding French armies was Hendrick Jung and his young wife Anna Margaretha (probably surnamed Zimmerman). When good Queen Anne of England offered these Palatine families refuge in Great Britain and Ireland and the American Colonies thousands made their way down the Rhine Valley to the sea and subsequent voyage to England. Among them were Hendrick Jung and wife ~~in 1710~~, who ended up in America in 1710. In the following year, Hendrick was one of the Palatine Volunteers in Colonel Nicholson's expedition against the French, which is said to have amounted to a long march to the Canadian border and return. By 1712, their first child, Jacob, was born. By 1717 they were residing in New Heeseberg, in the Schoharie Valley, New York, with a family of four children. In 1722, Hendrick, with other residents of Schoharie, received a land grant

Heinrich (Sr) — bur[3] 23 Aug 1789

Catrina — bur[3] 23 Jan 1802

Peter Sr

Katreen Young. St Pauls[3] = 5 Aug 1792 Henry Lloyd St. Pauls[3]

Mary illeg by Daniel Young

Elizth[3] = 9 Aug 1796 James Fitchett

Mary[3] = Heinrich Brant — m 2 May 1794 Spa

James — bp[3] 5 Feb 1792

Peter — assess Roll 1808

Jacob — assess Roll 1808

Michael[3] = Anna — Assess Roll 1808

Elizth — bp[3] 6 Apr 1806

Daniel[3] = Jennet.

Fanetta — bp[3] 20 Dec 1812

Christopher = Rebeckah

Hannah — bp[3] 14 Apr 1811

John = Nancy McKem

Thomas — b. 15 Jul 1808

U.E. List

Henry Sr. soldier RRNY.

Henry Jr. son Henry

Peter Sr. soldier RRNY

Peter Jr. Drummer RRNY

Stephen lab

Rev. John Harn Marriage Register.

Peter Young & Margaret Black, both of Fredericksburgh, were married on the 22nd of May 1837, by license in the presence of John Cluts and Jane Ann Black both of the same place.

(Margaret, wife of Peter S. Young
d. Apr. 22, 1853, ae 34 yrs
Sandhurst Angl. Cem)

John F. Cluts
Ann Jane Black

Henrietta, dau of Elizabeth (1813-1899 Losee & Henry Fairfield,
b. 8-18-1844, marr. Albert Youngs
issue Carrie Mae, marr. G. H. Kirkpatrick.

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Sons & Dans of U.E. 1817-1846

Wm Young, Hallowell yeoman, son of Daniel
Nancy Young Fredericksburgh wife Christopher, dau Fred'k Keller.
Christopher Keller " son Fred'k Keller

U. E. Rolls
Descendants.

Dyre, Nancy, alias Young, Dau. of Henry Young. 25 June 1797 200 ac.
Elizabeth Fitchell, of Fredericksburgh, dau of — Young 24 Jul 1797 - 200
Mary Ferguson, of Mangsburg, dau. of Lt. Henry Young 30 Aug 1797
— 400 ac. as dau of a Subaltern.

Hough's Sc Bk 1054 Hiram Young.
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of Hamilton.

B. Niagara about 1844 where he lived until about 20 yrs ago when he moved to Hamilton.

Was a contracting carpenter.

Survived by one son & 6 daughters.

1 Tobias Young. Buffalo
2 Mrs J. W. Anderson, Hamilton
3 Mrs R. B. Walsh Toronto
4 Mrs. J. A. Shepherd, "
5. Mrs J. H. Sylvester, Montreal
6. Mrs A. M. Dale "
7 Mrs W A Moore New York.

Died of heart trouble.
Buried Mt Pleasant cemetery (Toronto?)

Funeral at Bath Of Fletcher Young

Prominent Resident Passes —Was Born in South Fredericksburg

June 3-1933

BATH—The funeral of the late Fletcher Young, which took place on Tuesday afternoon from his late residence to St. John's Anglican Church, was one of the largest seen in the village in some time, evidencing the regard and esteem in which he was held by the residents as a whole.

The service, which was conducted by the pastor, Rev. L. O. Walker, although very impressive, was marked by its simplicity. St. John's Church was unable to accommodate the large number of friends and practically every resident member of Maple Leaf Masonic Lodge was present. The pallbearers were selected from the members of the craft, including relatives and the interment took place in the family plot in Sandhurst cemetery. There was a profusion of flowers.

Mr. Young was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Robert Young and was born in South Fredericksburg. His father was a farmer, and the deceased spent his earlier years on the farm. About eighteen years ago he with Mrs. Young and family came to Bath, the former having purchased the coal business from G. A. Wartman.

His eighteen years in the village had been marked with splendid success. Mr. Young took an active part in the municipal and educational life of the community, and for some time was a member of the village council. For the past number of years he was a member of the school board, and his death creates a vacancy.

Very interested in fraternalism, he joined the Masonic Order many years ago and for twelve years was secretary of Maple Leaf Lodge, having to give up this work the beginning of the year owing to ill health. His wife predeceased him about ten months.

In his passing Bath has lost a resident it can ill afford to lose, and the village will be the poorer by his death.

To mourn his loss are two sons, Clarence of Williamstown and Ernest, teacher at Wilton, and one daughter, Miss Madeline, who has been attending the Napanee Collegiate Institute. He also leaves one sister, Mrs. (Dr.) H. S. Northmore. 38

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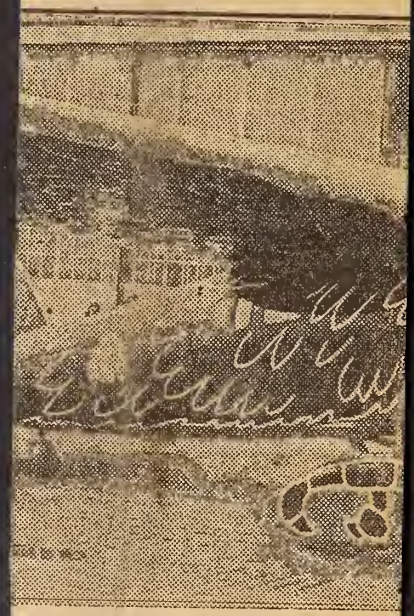

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VATICAN CITY, June 3. — The entire Government of Spain has been automatically ex-communicated from the Catholic Church for signing anti-Catholic decrees, the Vatican State Department announced today, after

Ann. He served with the 6th Princess Heavy Horse Artillery during the First World War. He was also a member of the Orange Lodge.

20 July 1955

MRS. A. P. YOUNG

Mrs. A. P. Young, a well known and highly respected resident of the Bath district, passed away suddenly at her home on Wednesday, July 6 at the age of 84.

Mrs. Young was the former Susanna Harwood Claringbold, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Claringbold and was born in the Bath area, where she lived all her life.

In 1894 she married Amos Percival Young, who predeceased her in 193[illegible].

Mrs. Young was a devoted member of St. Paul's Anglican Church, Sandhurst, and was an active and interested member of all the church organizations. For a number of years she was district secretary of the Women's Institute and during her term of office, helped organize many Institute branches.

The late Mrs. Young is survived by her three sons: Gordon L. of Bath; Dr. Claude R., of Binghampton, N.Y. and Gerald P., at home, also three grandchildren, Mrs. Howard Sexsmith, of Montreal; Robert and Emily Young, of Binghampton, N.Y. and a great-grandson, David Sexsmith, of Montreal; as well as two sisters, Mrs. Eliza Conway, Bracebridge, and Mrs. Beatrice White, of Bishopric, Sask.

A large number of relatives and friends attended the funeral, which was held on Friday afternoon, July 8, at St. Paul's Anglican Church, and was conducted by her minister, Rev. A. Brandon, assisted by Rev. L. G. C. Walker, of Camden East.

The many beautiful floral tributes were evidence of the esteem and love in which the deceased was held.

Pall - bearers were Kenneth Hill, J. Elliott, Edmund Wright, Arthur Whitfield, Harold Ackerman and William Smith.

The flower - bearers were Archie Wright, Harry Babcock, James Carroll, Wilfred Ackerman, and Kenneth Morrow.

Interment was in St. Paul's Anglican Cemetery, Sandhurst.

make collections from various portions of his patrol area and forward these to the Forest Insect Laboratory at Sau't Ste. Marie, where they are identified and recorded.

Six fires occurred during the latter part of June when the fire danger built up to high. Fire fighting crews were ab e to get these fires under control quickly and acreages were small. Generally the temperature was very warm and the relative humidity high. Three fires were caused by lightn'ng, one each by careless campers and smokers and another one started in McClure Township when an oil tank trailer owned by the Miller Paving Co., burned and spread to the woods on the Whitney Lake St. Peter road. At the end of the week three fires were being patrolled.

This has been a good week from a fire protection standpoint, with 1.66 inhces of rain fal.ing on June 22, 23 and 24, when thunderstorms occurred throughout the district.

Only two fires were reported during the week and they were both small and ext'nguished without much damage being done. One of these fires apparently resulted from carelessness on the part of unknown campers at Wh te Lake in the Township of Bagot, and the other fire was caused by lightning in the vicinity of Vennacher.

Campers and fishermen are now using the woods in large numbers, and they are asked to do their share to guard against forest fires. Before leav ng a camp site care should be taken to assure that your campfire is really out, this is mos timportant as many a black looking camp fire has returned to life to destroy forest areas.

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FOREST TENT CATEHRPILLAR ON THE DECLINE

By R. M. McKendry

The Forest Tent Caterpillar (Malacosoma disstria) is reported on the decline by the Department of Agr.-cu ture of Canada, Science Serv ce. Forest biology rangers indicate that

Census of 1851

Fredericksburgh

Stephen Youngs	Farmer		b. Fred'ksburgh	W. meth	26
Dorothy A	"		Hillier	"	25
William A	"		Fred'ksburgh	"	4
Harriet A	"		"	"	3
Elizabeth A	"		"	"	1
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Hannah "			Sophiasb'gh	"	21
Catherine "			"	"	18
Sylvester "	Laborer		Fred'ksburgh	"	14
Henry Youngs	Carpenter		"	"	33
Mary "			"	R. C	24
Julia M.			"	W M	3
Peter Youngs	Farmer		"	C.E.	46
Margaret "		d. 22.4.1853 ae. 34	Ireland	"	32
David S.			Fred'ksburgh	"	13
Robert J.			"	"	11
Joseph T		(d. 8.6.1882 ae 36.8.10)	"	"	8
Mary E.			"	"	6
Minerva A (1850-1917, wife of Stewart Craven)			"	"	2
Tobias Youngs	Farmer	d. 3.4.1876 ae 76.6.0	"	"	53
Minerva "			U.S.	"	33
Mary Paris			"	E.M.	70
Hiram Youngs			"	C.E.	8

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Brockville, Mr. and Mrs. L. Garret, Wilson Garret, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Male, Soperton; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gray, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Gray, H. Higgins, Charleston; Mr. and Mrs. H. Gray, Mr. and Mrs. J. Watts, Athens.

brother of John of Millhaven

LUKE V. YOUNG

NAPANEE — In ill health for one week, the death took place at his home on Mill street of Luke V. Young in his 81st year.

He was a native of Fredericksburgh and the sole surviving son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Amos Young.

In his youth he farmed for some time and later took a position with the Canadian National Railways where he stayed for more than 30 years.

He was twice married, the first time to Annie Deshane who died a number of years ago. Later, he married Anna E. Hart who survives.

He had five children all of whom have died.

Surviving are two grandsons, Bruce and Hugh Richmond, and a granddaughter, Blanche Thompson.

He was a member of Grace United Church and a faithful attendant at services. A few years ago he was appointed to the official board.

The funeral was held Monday from his residence to Grace United Church, conducted by Rev. C. D. McLellan.

The cortege proceeded to Morven Cemetery where interment was made. Pall-bearers were John Switzer, Herbert Cook, Earl Clark, Pat Murphy, Arnold Baker and Edward Baker.

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Hilton April 2th
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Dear Sister & nephew
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Your Letter Glad to get
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this last few days but
I am better now
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for the children to be left
without a Mother take care of
yourselves

CANADA POST CARD

THE ADDRESS TO BE WRITTEN ON THIS SIDE

Jno. W. A. Young
English Settlement
Grenton Ont.

R. No. 4

return

and Mrs. Fred Gossage.

Miss Eleanor Cooke of Toronto is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert P. Rickey.

Mrs. Fred Gossage, Jr., has returned home after receiving treatment in Kingston General Hospital.

Deaths And Funerals

1959.

CHRISTOPHER E. YOUNG

DESERONTO — A retired farmer, Christopher Emmanuel Young, of Deseronto, died here September 9 at his residence, Thomas street east. He had been ill for a long period.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Young, he had lived in this town for the past 13 years. He was 86 years old.

Prior to coming to Deseronto he had resided at Roblin, and before that at West Plain.

The funeral was held September 10, with the Rev. T. F. Townsend, of Belleville, officiating. Pall-bearers were Glenn Goodfellow, Karl Young, Richard Young, Gary Young, Neil Graham and Everett Herrington. Interment was in Riverview Cemetery, Napanee.

Surviving are his wife, the former Mary Ann McCallum; two sons, William C., of Ottawa and Perry A., of Belleville, and three daughters: Mrs. Harry Blakely, of Oshawa, Mrs. William Murray, of Kingston, and Mrs. Kenneth Orser, of Calgary; also two brothers, Robert, of Marlbank and Oay, of Napanee; three sisters: Mrs. Nellie Lasher, Marlbank, Mrs. Maude Perry, and Mrs. John Benn, both of Napanee.

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GENERAL RATES ON THE DOLLAR OF ASSESSMENT, 1929

County Rate 14 mills .....

Township Rate 11 mills .....

Telephone, Brighton Municipal, annual rental, $18.00.

General School Rate, 8 mills .....

Dog Tax—1 dog $2.00; each additional dog $4.00; 1 bitch $4.00; each additional bitch, $6.00; kennel fee, $10.00.

Arrears are payable to Major E. L. MacNachtan, County Treasurer, Cobourg, unless otherwise noted.

PUBLIC SCHOOL BOARD RATES ON THE $ OF ASSESSMENT

S. S. No. 1&5, 5 6-10 mills .....

Debenture Rate, 4 5-10 mills .....

S. S. No. 3, 2 8-10 mills .....

S. S. No. 4, 4 2-10 mills .....

S S. No. 8, .00 mills .....

S S. No. 9, 9 4-10 mills .....

S. S. No. 11, 6 mills .....

S. S No 12, 6 mills .....

S. S. No. 15, 4 mills .....

S. S. No. 16&18, 14 mills .....

S S. No. 20, 2 mills .....

S. S. No. 21, 8 3-10 mills .....

S. S. No. 22, 5 mills .....

S S. No. 23, 5 mills .....

S. S. No. 29, 5 mills .....

TERMS OF PAYMENT

TAKE NOTICE that payment is hereby demanded of this amount, and that if you neglect to pay the said amount for fourteen days after the service hereof, the same with costs by distress may be levied. See Assessment Act, Chap. 195, Sec. 109 R.S.O.

Cheques tendered for payment of taxes must be made payable to order of the Collector AT PAR at Trenton. If not payable at par here, add 15c to 25c for exchange. If this is not done, cheques will not be accepted. Money orders are preferred to cheques. If a prompt return of Receipt of Payment is desired, an addressed and stamped envelope must be enclosed.

Cheques payable at par at Frankford will be accepted unitl December 11. After that date exchange rate of 15 cents must be added.

Taxes will be received as follows:

TRENTON—By Tax Collector at D. R. Purdy's Insurance Office on Saturdays, 10 to 12 a.m., commencing November 2nd until December 14th, inclusive; also by the Collector at the Canadian Bank of Commerce on Tuesdays during November, and on Tuesdays and Thursdays during the first half of December.

WOOLER—By the Collector at Town Hall at Council meetings, and at annual meeting of Cheese Factory patrons.

STOCKDALE—By the Collector at Mr. B. W. Powell's store, Wednesdays during November and December, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

BY MAIL—Taxes may be paid by mail by forwarding your cheque or money order and also your tax bill, which will be returned to you.

Trenton, September, 1929.

To the Ratepayers of Murray Township:

This Tax Bill has been prepared for your information and guidance. Keep it for at least 12 months. You may be asked to produce it. Should it be lost or destroyed, another copy may be obtained on application. Enclose a 2 cent stamp if you desire it mailed to you.
Do not fail to bring tax bill, as extra copies will be charged for.

In accordance with Township By-law and Assessment Act, Chap. 195, Sec. 108 R.S.O., a penalty charge of 5% will be charged on all tax bills not paid before December 16th.

PRESERVE THIS BILL FOR FUTURE REFERENCE

N. R. Hartt, Reeve, R. R. 1, Trenton.
Herman Morrow, Deputy Reeve, R. R. 1, Wooler.
W. E. Twiddy, Councillor, R. R. 4, Frankford.
Samuel Milligan, Councillor, R. R. 3, Trenton.
E. R. Ireland, Councillor, Smithfield.
E. M. Wessels, Clerk, Wooler.

C. F. Wessels, Treasurer, R. R. 1, Trenton.
T. C Jones, Assessor, Wooler.
David Teal, Road Supt., R. R. 1, Wooler.
W. H. Fox, Weed Inspector, Wooler.
L. N. Easterly, Sanitary Inspector, Wooler.
Dr. J. S. Anderson, Medical Health Officer, Wooler.

TOWNSHIP OF MURRAY

COUNTY OF NORTHUMBERLAND

MUNICIPAL AND SCHOOL TAXES

1929

This Bill with Stub attached must be produced at time of payment. All taxes must be paid direct to the Collector.

Date of Demand for Payment.....1929.

Mr. Stephen Young ..... Owner

Mr. ..... Tenant

Roll No. 1650 Con. B Lot 15 S. S. No. -3-

Take notice that your assessment for this year is given below, followed by the tax rates as charged on the Collector's Roll of the Township of Murray for the year 1929.

Amount of Assessment on Land	$200.
Amount of Assessment on Buildings	$300.
Amount of Assessment on Business	$.....
Amount of Assessment on Income	$.....
Total Assessment	$500.
County Rate	$7.00
Township Rate and Roads and Bridges	$5.50
Public School Board Rate	$1.40
Public School Debenture Rate	$.....
General School Rate	$4.00
Dog Tax	$.....
Telephone, Brighton Munic., annual rental	$.....
Long Distance Tolls	$.....
Arrears Year ..... Amount	$.....
....	$.....
Total	$17.90
Penalty Charge at 5% (after Dec. 14) add	$.....
Total Taxes	$.....

Received Payment This 13th Day of December 1929

W H Crews Collector.

Per.....

Taxes are due and payable on demand, and prompt payment is requested.
Trenton R. R. 6, M.-B. Phone 10 r 12, Wooler Central, WM. H. CREWS.

FOR RATES AND TERMS OF PAYMENT SEE OTHER SIDE OF BILL

Family Record.

BIRTHS.	BIRTHS.
James Herbert Gorm was born May 21, 1866	

Family Record.

DEATHS.	DEATHS.
Victoria Young died Nov 13. 1839.	James A. Young died Dec. 12. 1874 aged 8 years & 9 months
Almira Catharine Young died Sept 14th 1843	Marine E Young died Sept 20 1870 age 7 months
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Irene Butler Young wife of Stephen Young died May 26th 1861	

Family Record.

MARRIAGES.	MARRIAGES.
Stephen Young Jun And Annabella Jane Mar ~~Young~~ were Married Jany 7th 1833 Mabee	Henry A Young and John W Brundage was Married Oct 11 1854 John W Brundage and Mary A Young was Married Oct 11 1854 Benjamin L Young And Nathan G Weeks were Married January 29th 1856

Family Record.

BIRTHS.

Stephen Young Sen was born March 31. 1811.

Annabella Jane Young ~~Byrne~~ was born April 22. 1807.

Benjamin Franklin Young was born April 17. 1834.

Mary Ann Young was born Aug. 19. 1836

Victoria Young was born Aug. 21. 1839

BIRTHS.

Olivinia Catherine Young born Jan 3 1843.

Mary Ann Young William Allen Young born January 5th 1847

Clarinda Jane Young was born February the 20 1850

Stephen Johnson Young was born April 7 1858

Albert Ernest Young was born March 11th 1861

Letters to the Editor

SEEKS AID

Dear Sir:-

This is an appeal to any descendants of three pioneer families who settled in the townships of Ernestown and/or Fredericksburgh during the period of 1783 to 1816.

Stephen Warner Simmons is said to have been born in Ernestown on or about March 10th, 1817 but I have been unable to learn names of his parents, or where they came from, or if he had any brothers or sisters.

He married Hannah Alcombrack daughter of William Isaac and Elizabeth Garrison Alcombrack who came from Duchess county, N. Y. state. She was born at Ernestown, October 12th, 1812.

They were my great grandparents and all the information I have succeeded in gathering on them, is set out here.

Another family connection I would like to know more about is, Thomas Caton of Odessa district who, about 1825, married Sarah Ketcheson of Sidney Township, Hastings County. I believe they had a family of two boys, William and Thomas, and four girls, Maria, Harriet, Phoebe and Martha.

Any information respecting these ancestors would be most gratefully received by,

E. Claude Young,
Wellington, Ontario

nee Beaver

ESDAY, DECEMBER 7TH, 1955

December 12 Big Day

ELECTION C
COUNCIL, S

E. CLAUDE YOUNG
SUITE 314, BROCK BUILDING
OFFICE OF
SALES MANAGER
TORONTO
CANADA

Box 73, [illegible]TON,Ont.,Jan.7th.1956

Dr. H.C.Burleigh

I had not expected to be writing you again so soon,but received a letter which should be of interest to you.

Mrs A.D.Peers of Berndale,Calif.,writes:

"Two years ago my husband and I toured U.S.and went on to Canada to look up history of my relatives. We went to Kingston and Bath. My father was born near Bath April 14,1837. Near Bath I located a distant relative Bertran Hawley,who helped me very much in finding facts about my ancestors. We have been corresponding since that time and he is the one who sent me the clipping which you put in the paper.

"now my father's name was Davis Simmons Hawley. His mother was Susannah Maria Simmons,who of course was my grandmother. She was born in 1813 near Bath and died Sept.20th 1847 after the birth of her 8th child. He brothers were Davis Simmons, Sheldon Simmons, Nelson Simmons, Bigo Simmons, and Warner Simmons. Now I'm wondering if my grandmother's brother Warner wasn't the one and the same person as the Stephen Warner Simmons you mention. At some time he might have been called by his second name,Warner. It isn't a common name,so I imagine we belong to the same clan. When I was there I tried to find some link with my gandmother's folks but failed to do so. I called on families by the name of Simmons but nothing came of it. I didn't have time to go into it thoroughly but did trace the Hawleys back to 1609.

"My grandmother married James Edward Hawley. My father died at the age of 90,in 1927. He gave me this information about his mother's brothers. Why I didn't get the names of his grandparents Simmons,I don't know. We found the name of PHILO SIMMONS in relation to a deed at that time. He could have been my grandmother's father. She was buried in the Methodist cemetery at Bath. Her tombstone is still there and we took a picture of it. She belonged to the Methodist church but I believe the records were lost in a fire.

"In the meanwhile if you have received any information I'd be very grateful if you'd pass it on to me. I'm interested in the family history. My father said the Simmons were Dutch and came from New York or Penn, I'm not sure which." Very sincerely yours

Verna Peers

Am enclosing a copy of my reply to Mrs Peers which might possibly be of further interest to you. Also copy of letter sent today to a great grandson of Davis Simmons,who I believe is the one Mrs Peers mentions.

Sincerely yours

E.Claude Young

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Mrs. Stewart Craven
nee Minerva Ann Young

Hawley

d Mar 14, 1917.
b. Mar 14, 1850
Interment at Riverside cemetery.

Dr J. James Samuel Mellow

d. Thursday March 4, 1925

born in Morven Sept 19 1859

Taught school 3 years at Camden and Sillsville

To Queens, graduating in 1886

Practised first in Bath. for 3 years, then to Bay City Michigan for 5 years. In 1894 moved to Port Perry where he has since resided

Married Bath Ont Bertha Louise Armstrong.

Survived by wife & 3 daughters

Mrs. Marlin Belcher

Helen

Frances

6 brothers & sisters

Mrs. D.H. Hough, Sillsville

Thomas G. Mellow, Bath Ont.

Felix Mellow, Kingston

Mrs. W.B. Hough, Sillsville

Arthur (W?) Mellow, Sillsville

Dr. J.E. Mellow, Uxbridge

HOURS: 2 P.M. TO 4 P.M.
7 P.M. TO 8 P.M.

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Bath, Ont. _____ *19* ____

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To Dr. H. C. Burleigh

For Professional Services $ _____

Received Payment

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ACCOUNTS ISSUED MONTHLY

Dunforth A. Hurlburt

d at his home in Cressy in 69th year
son of late Thomas Hurlburt and Elizabeth Stews of Cressy.
Survived by wife and
3 sons Claude Hurlburt of Brookville
Bruce } at home
Thomas }
4 sisters Mrs. Oscar Bailey, Preston
Georgina Hurlburt, Preston
Mrs Archie Kerr, Wampum
Mrs. Harry Balfour, Toronto
Buried Glenwood Cemetery

HOURS: 2 P.M. TO 4 P.M.
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ACCOUNTS ISSUED MONTHLY

Mellow – Young.

married Sept 20 at home of Mr. John Young, Sandhurst

Zone Louisa Young

Merton Mellow

Born

at Bath Saturday July 12. 1919 to Mr. & Mrs

Merton H Mellow a son. (Hubert?)

HOURS: 2 P.M. TO 4 P.M.
7 P.M. TO 8 P.M.

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ACCOUNTS ISSUED MONTHLY

Mrs Gordon L. Young

nee Vera, daur. of Overton Ball
and Dora Clapp.

b. in Bath 1896

d. at home Concession 2 Ernestown, 1950.

Survived by husband

daughter

Mrs. H. L. Sexsmith, of Kingston

buried at Sandhurst Cemetery.

HOURS: 2 P.M. TO 4 P.M.
7 P.M. TO 8 P.M.

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ACCOUNTS ISSUED MONTHLY

Mrs. Henry Van Vleck Hurlburt
Young

née Sarah Hurlburt
died Northampton March 1 1932 in 87th yr
Buried Glenwood Cemetery Mar. 3rd
born in Cape Vincent, dau of Harvey Hurlburt
and Mary Wilson
last of family of our
daughters, Mrs J. Stanley Palen, Wampoos.
Mrs. Archie Wright Conway

HOURS: 2 P.M. TO 4 P.M.
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ACCOUNTS ISSUED MONTHLY

The Hoosac Valley 1

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Eight or ten greedy burghers, also, of Rensselaerwyck, headed by Jurie Kreiger, pushed up the Hoosac Pass about 1724 and squatted on the Cohoha Cornfields, near the junction of Wash-Tub Brook with the Hoosac, about Kreiger's Rocks and the Weeping Rocks, nearly four miles east of Twenty-Mile Line of New York, on the New Hampshire Grants. No contemporary records exist of those settlements, although after Pownal was chartered to the English in 1760, the Dutch land claimants of several farms included such names as Jurie Kreiger, Petrus Vosburgh (Vose), Bastian Van Deel (Diel), Frans Beuns and his brother, Pietr Hogle (Van Hogteboom), Henry Young, Schore, Martin Walson, Mr. Dewot, Jerry Andries, John Spencer; and later the Van Amans, Van Norman, Anderson, Fischer and Weidenghouse families

The historic hamlet of "Dutch Hoosac", burned by General Rigaud during King George's War in August, 1746, lay partly on Pratt's Big Hoosac Manor and partly on Van Rensselaer's Little Hoosac Manor. The Dutch meeting-house, schoolhouse, Blacksmith-shop, and store, stood about the junction of the Hoosac and Little Hoosac roads on the site of the Petersburgh Town Common . . . .

Among the first-homesteaders of Rensselaerwyck and Hoosac manors may be named, Johannes De

Ruyter, Hendrick Letcher, Petrus & Hans Bachus, Johannes George Bremmer and Jacob Best. In the De Fonda neighborhood east of Bratt's Mansion at the base of De Fonda Hill resided the Van Derricks, Johannes De Fonda, Knott, Robert and Jan Huyck families. The latter of Jan Huyck are found in Herkimer N.Y., and the De Fondas founded Fonda in the Mohawk Valley.

Old Hoosac Falls & Petersburgh Neighborhood
1759-1818

In 1760, when Pownal was chartered to the English, Henry Young, Shoel Martin Watson, Hong Ambrey, John Spencer, the Devoot and Van Amann families resided east of the adopted New York line in New England.

p231 Several Dutch & German tenants of Rensselaerwyck "squatted" in Pownal on N.H. Grants between 1724 & 1760, including: Hogg & Vosburgh (Vose) families on the site of Green Brummer farm; Besh on the Ichabod Paddock & Elias Eldred farms; Bastian Van Deel, Petrus Bovee and Pett Van Hoghboom later on the Vosburgh farm, known today as the Thomas Brownell Place near the State Line Bridge. Jan Kreyger settled north

528 Maria

19 Sept 1780

Daniel B. Brandt Esqr Supervisor for the District of Hoosick in this County Certified to the Board that he had agreeable to the Law for the Removal of Families of Persons who have gone off and joined the Enemy warned the following Women to depart the State or remove to such parts of it as are in the power of the enemy in twenty days from the time of such Notification (to wit) Rebecca Ruyter, Sarah Cammeron, Catharine Best, Elizabeth Ruyter, Hannah Simpson, Elizabeth Letcher, Arientie Wies, Maria Young & Susanna Lantman —

A Certificate.

Young, Stephen = Anne

→ Daniel[3] bp 11.1.1789

John[3] bp 7.24.1791 (=28 Sep 1818 Mary Young McDReg)

Elijah[3] bp 9.1.1793

George[3] bp 5.17.1795

William Dugall[3] bp 6.25.1797

Peter[3] bp 3.16.1800 bur[3] 5.23.1800

Stephen[3] bp 4.5.1801

Elizabeth[3] bp 1.16.1803

Peter[3] bp 4.7.1805

David[3] bp 11.15.1807

?. Elizabeth[3] = James Fitchett[3] 8.9.1796

? Henry[3] bn = Mary Dafoe[3] spr 5.27.1793

→ Elizabeth[3] bp 1.20.1794

Katreen[3] bp 9.27.1796

? Mary[3] spr = Heinrich Brandt[3] bn 5.12.1794

? Peter (L.) wts 10.19.1796 = Maria (Mary) wts 10.19.1796

? → William[3] bp 11.6.1805 bur[3] 1.10.1806

? Michael = Anna

→ Elizabeth[3] bp 4.6.1806

? Henry, St Cuthberts[3] bordr = Mary Anderson, St. Cuthberts[3] bp 10.19.1806

Daniel wts[3] 9.6.1810 = Jennet (Clark)

→ Fanetta[3] 12.20.1812

Christopher = Rebeckah

→ Hannah[3] bp 4.14.1811.

Box 73, Wellington, Ontario
December 27th 1954

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WISHING
YOU

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Data collected by W. D Reid
formerly on the Staff of the Archives

Stephen Young of Fredericksburg & his wife Anne

1 Richard born? Angl. Cam Fredksbgh bap O.C. July 25 1809
2 Daniel " Nov. 1. 1789. O.C. July 25 1809
3 John " July 24. 1791 O.C. Sept 22. 1819
4 Elijah born? Fredksbgh Angl. " Sept 1. 1793 O.C. May 7. 1828
5 George of Grantham
Bap. May 17. 1795 O.C. June 15. 1820
6 Wm D " June 25. 1797 O.C. June 27 1833
7 Peter born Angl. Cam Fredksbgh " Mar. 16. 1800. DIED Apr. 20. 1800
8 Stephen " Apr. 5. 1801 O.C. June 23. 1836
9 Elizabeth " Jan 10. 1803. O.C. Feb. 18. 1824
married - - - Hart of Fredericksburg
10 Peter bap Apr. 7. 1805. O.C. June 13. 1833
11 David " Nov 10. 1807 O.C. Apr. 4. 1833

For Dr Burleigh
Bell. Ont

From
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Foxboro.
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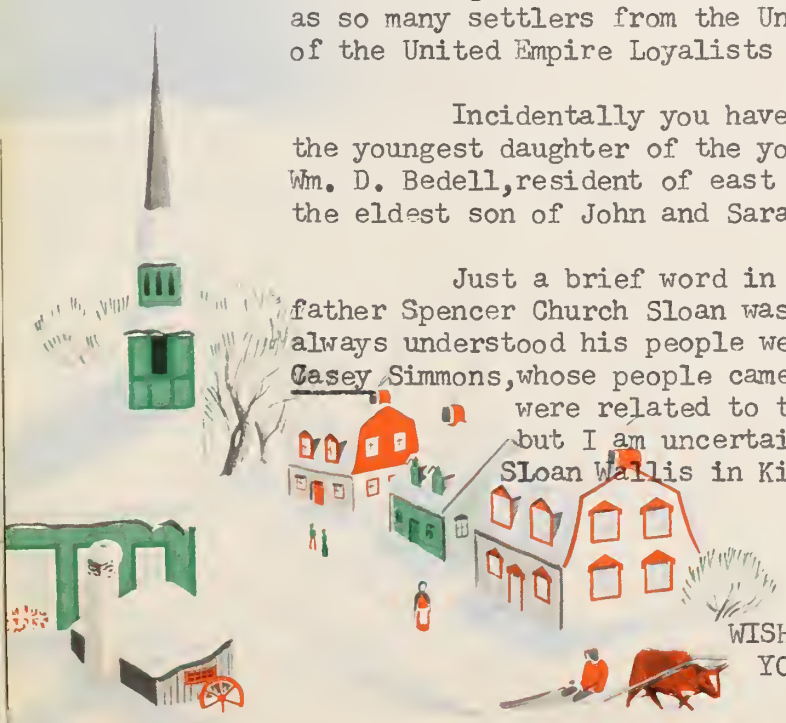

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WISHING YOU Seasons Greetings

Sincerely
Claude
E.Claude Young

J. Benson Morden (John Howell[3], John[2], Joseph[1]) m. Hattie Young; set. Adrian Mich.

Lucy Marsh (Matthias) m. Stephen Young.

William Nelbery (Lancelot[2], Wm[1]) m. Mabel Young; set. Ameliasburg
Lancelot

Jane Parliament (b. 1821) (George[2] George[1]) m Oliver Young; set. Ameliasburgh. Her sister m Isaac C. Post.

Benjamin Palmer (James J[2] Ebenezer[1]) m. Sarah A. Young; set Hillier

James Pierson m. Sarah, dau of Capt. Robert Young, one of the earliest ~~the~~ leading settlers on the Carrying Place. His brother-in-law was Thomas Young.

Nancy Robeson (Hugh[1]) m. Thos. Young; set. Hillier.

Issue.			
	Mary	Catharine	a grandson of Nancy & Thos. J. McGregor Young is professor in Toronto University. His brother George, is a prominent lawyer in Vancouver
	Samuel	Eliza	
	Jane	Benjamin	
	Rebecca	John	
	Sarah	Robeson	

Mary Shorth (Adam) m David S. Young; set finally in U.S.

Issue Margaret
Wm
John
Minerva

Mary C (Solomon³ Elijah² Solomon¹) m. Wm H. Young; set Picton
no issue.

Nancy (Henry¹) Van Vlack, m Richard, son of Henry Young

Clara White (Webster² Reuben¹) m Geo. Young; set Sidney
Issue Elwood.

Robert E. Waldron (James Schuyler¹) b 1797 m 1824 4th child, m. Margaret Young;
set. Sidney.

Solomon Weeks (Samuel¹) m Susan Young; set. Amelia burgh.

Ida Millen (Ellen E Warden³, Robert B² Asa¹) m. Alva Young, set.
Montreal no issue.

Harriet Warden (Elias¹) m John C. Young; set Athol no issue

Margaret Wright (Daniel² James¹) m. Rev. Joseph Young, Methodist
minister
Issue. Dr. Geo Young m. Eva Greenhill; set. Prescott
Issue Wm
Dr. Wm Young, m. Emily Gregory, set Toronto
Issue Margaret E
Emma
Joseph
Bessie
Two d. in infancy

Mahala Hogle (John[2] Francis[1]) m. 1st Jacob McMaster; 2d. John W. Young
no issue.

Wm Warren Kelly (Stephen[2] William[1]) b. May 13, 1841 on Lot 16, conc. 2, Sidney. m. Oct. 16, 1870. Louisa, dau. of Ezekiel Young.

Harold Mills (Emily[3] (McDonald) Daniel[2]. Benjamin Stevens[1]) m. Inez Young; set. West Lake.

Maude Love (Samuel[2] b. 1836, Samuel[1]) m. Wm Young; set. California.

Ann Seaden (John[1]) m. Daniel Young; set Athol.

Rebecca McDonald (Daniel) m. Richard Young; set. Athol.
Issue Emma J.
Martha A.

Elijah McFaul (Daniel[1]) m Zellena Young; set. Hallowell.

Chas L McFaul (Emerson[3], Charles[2], Daniel[1]) m. Inez Young; set. Hillier

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James McQuoid (Wm[2], James[1]) m Addie, dau Richard Young; set. S. Mapsburg. Issue Myrtle E.
Edna L.
Wm. McQuoid (Wm[2] James[1]) m. May Young; set Picton No Issue.

Annabelle Jane Maybee (Wm G.) m. Stephen Young; set. Murray.
Issue Benjamin
Clarenda
Wm A.

Manson Tuttle (Emery[3] (b.1824) Jacob[2] (b1784) George[1]) m. Georgia Young; set Sidney.
Issue Ralph

Phoebe A Goodwin (John[2] John[1]) m. Allan M. Young; set Athol
no issue.

Andrew C. Hungate, the Pioneer, married into the Young family of the Carrying Place, & died early in life, leaving a widow and young family.

Charles R. Howe (Rufus) m. Mrs. Fannie Young; set. Amelianburg.
Issue Albert
Wallin
Elizabeth
Manson

Benjamin Hubbs (Robert) b. 1783; d. 1861; m 1st Sarah Way, & 2d Mrs. Nancy Young, nee Stinson; set. Bloomfield.
Alva Hubbs (Benjamin[2] Robert) m. Emily P. Young; set. Hellowell
Issue Rieland H.
Robert B.
Sarah J.

Randall Howell (Jacob b 1787[2] John) m. 1st Eliza Young

Eliza Hendricks (Jacob) b. 1815; m. Reuben Young; set. Murray.
Issue: Charles
Wesley
Adelaide
Amanda
Martha

Freeman Cooper (~~Elizabeth B. Lawrence~~, Henry B.[3], John[2] Obadiah[1])
mar 1st Antoinette Young. S.P.

Susan Clark (Paul[1]) mar Guy H. Young; set. Athol
Eldest grand son of Lt. Col. Henry Young
Issue James C.
Doreas
Roxanna
Hester

Sarah M. Calman (Richard[1]) m 1st John Young
Issue Hope
Myrtle
Cromwell

Dr. George W. Faulkner (Stephen Gilbert[2], Sylvester[1]) mar 1st. Sarah A, dau
Rev. Sheldon Young.
Issue James A.
Minnie M.

Solomon Flagler (Thomas) m. Catharine Young; set. Hillier.
Issue Stephen
Parmelia
Caroline
John
Alice
Annis
Philip
Alida

Parmelia Flagler (Solomon[2] Thomas[1]) m. Wm. C. Young; set Toronto
Issue Theresa
Clara
Frances C
Ernest

John R. Ketcheson, b. 1818 (Col. Wm) m. 1st Sarah Caton, 2d Miss Young; 3rd Mrs. Connolly; set. Madoc.

Children 1. Charles
2. Miles
3. John
4. Daniel
5 Sarah
6. Minnie
7. Martha, m. Robert Young

T. Howard Bleecker (John R., b 1787 d 1874 John R & Elizth Ritchie) m. Isabel Young; set. Trenton.

Wm. Arthur 6th son of Matthew Arthur, b. about 1811, marr. Jane Young; set. finally in Toronto.

Margaret Byers (Ann Arthur - Robert Byers) marr John H. Young

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James Ackerman (Edward) b. circ 1813, marr. 1st Rhoda Van Cleaf, & 2nd Sarah A. Young.

Wilson Bongard (Conrad.[2] Conrad[1]), m. Martha Young; set. N. Marysburg.

Maria Bonisteel (Charles[2], John[1]) b. 1804; m 1st Oliver Lawrence & 2nd Ezekiel Young.

Ch. by 2nd Louisa
John
Hiram
Oliver
Harriet

Young
Burials 3

Caitlon A. Young. 1891-1894. (b. 1891)
Elizabeth A. Young. 1869-1872 (b. 1869)

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John E. Young. 1862-19 (b. 1862)
Eleanor V. Regan, his wife. 1861-1925 (b. 1861)

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Block's Mill Cemetery.

Tobias Young, d Apr. 3, 1876, aged 76 yr. 6 mo. (b. 1799)
Minerva Young. (Son Henry + Elishie (Eleanor))

(Black)

Margaret A., wife of Peter S. Young, d. Apr. 22, 1853, aged 34 (b. 1819)

Seymour Young, d. Nov. 4, 1870, aged 37 yr. 7 mo. 13 days. (b. 1833)

Robert S. Youngs, d. Jan. 28, 1885, aged 42 yrs (b. 1843)
Mary J., dau. of R. & A. Young, d. Mar. 15, 1876, ae 6 mo. (b. 1875)

Stewart Craven, 1847- (b 1847)
Minerva C. Young, his wife, 1850-1917. (she marr. & d. on her birthday) (b. 1850)
Johnnie 1885-1887.
Nellie, 1879-1895

A. Percival Young. 1864-1935 (b 1864)
Susie Claringbold, his wife,

Esther Forrester, wife of Philip Young, 1841-1881 (b. 1841)

McDowall Memorial Cemetery

Cannaff C. Young, 1866-1915. (b. 1866)

Robert Young, b. Apr. 10, 1826; d. July 13, 1907 (b. 1826
Margaret C. Thompson, his wife, d. Aug. 9, 1899, aged 67 years. (b. 1832)
Martha Murphy, his wife, d. May 30, 1859, aged 38 yrs (b. 1821)
(a sister of Conrad Sills' wife, Rebecca Murphy)

Sillsville Cemetery.

David Young, 1839-1930. (b. 1839)
Louisa Hough, his wife, 1845-1938 (b. 1845)

John A. Young, 1865- (b 1865)
Hattie M. Davis, 1869-1936 (b. 1869)

(next)

The following narrative of events and family incidents was gleaned principally from my grandfather, Nathaniel Osborne, who became totally blind at the age of seventy-seven years,-from Sergt. John Lowe, his comrade during the war of 1812, who also became totally blind in his closing years, both of whom it became my duty when a boy to lead around in their visiting expeditions among old friends and neighbours,-from the late Rev. Dr. George Young of the Manitoba Methodist Conference, who was my first cousin, and from my own revered mother.

The writer was born September 10th, 1835, on what is known as "Hickory Highlands" on the borders of the Bay of Quinte, Prince Edward County. The district got its name on account of the number of hickory trees which grew in that region. In the early days many families were known to gather a store of from three to five bushels of hickory nuts for the winter season.

The Campbells of Adolphustown.

They named me after Lieut. Alexander Campbell of the 42nd Regiment (Black Watch), who was born at Inverary Castle, Scotland, and who emigrated with his family to the United States in 1756 and settled at Schenectady, N.Y.

At the beginning of the Revolutionary war he became a pronounced Royalist and after having his property confiscated and being imprisoned he was driven from the United States, reaching Montreal with his family, with all his belongings in a wagon, and settling at Beauport. (See Ontario Archives Second Report). In 1784 he came to Adolphustown with Capt. Grass's contingent, where he settled on lands granted to Royalists by the British Government. His family consisted of one son and seven daughters. His son, Archibald, was also of the age requisite to draw lands, settled on Lot 19, Con.5, and served as Township Clerk during 1795-6-7 and 8 inclusive. His son, Archibald, 2nd, was prominent in minicipal matters for many years. Another son, Alexander, was appointed second postmaster of Napanee, held that office and was a prominent merchant in Napanee for many years. He built the "Campbell House," also "Lorne Castle," a palatial private residence on the banks of the Napanee River, a short distance below the town. Gibbs Campbell, a grandson of Archibald, Sr., went to Nantucket and Martha's Vineyard some years ago, engaged in the whale fisheries and became wealthy. Archibald Campbell, Sr., died in 1849. At his funeral, which I attended, service was conducted by the Rev. John Black, an aged and eccentric but pious and highly respected old Methodist minister, known as "Uncle Johnny Black." He delivered his discourse standing in the doorway of the old mansion, while the groups of sorrowing friends and neighbours occupied the lawn in front.

Of the seven daughters of Alexander Campbell, Mary, the eldest, married the Hon. Thomas Ridout, who was Surveyor-General of Canada for many years. He had been a captive in the Shawnee Indian tribe of Ohio for several months. His son, Thos. G. Ridout, was appointed Deputy Assistant Commissary-General during the war of 1812 and later became cashier of the Bank of Upper Canada, holding this office for many years. Another son was George Ridout. Capt. J.G. Ridout, William and Donald are descendants. The late Lady Edgar, author of "Ten Years of Upper Canada in Peace and War," "Life of General Brock" (Makers of Canada Series), and "A Colonial Governor in Maryland" (Horatio Sharpe, 1753-1773) was a daughter of Com.-Gen. Thos. G. Ridout.

Annie married Wm. Radenhurst, Deputy Surveyor-General. His son, Lieut. Tom Radenhurst, was prominent in the war of 1812 and took part in the capture of the U.S. gunboats Scorpion and Tigress near St. Joseph's Island, Lake Huron. The late C.A. Radenhurst, Police Magistrate of Barrie, was a descendant.

Catharine married Capt. Grant, who was active in the war of 1812, but later retired to Scotland. Their sons were prominent lawyers in the pioneer days of Toronto. Miss Annie Grant, the last descendant of the family, died in that city a few years ago.

Jeanette became the bride of Elisha Miller, a staunch Royalist of the Capt. Grass contingent, who settled on Col. Young's allotment at East Lake, Prince Edward County. One of their sons was Rev. Gilbert Miller, who became missionary to the Indians at Coldwater and Couchiching in 1832. A grandson, Rev. J.W. Miller, became President of the Michigan Conference of the M.E. Church. Elisha attained the venerable age of ninety-six years.

Sarah (my grandmother) became the wife of Sergt.-Major Nathaniel Osborne, who was Master of Transportation during the relief expedition from Kingston to Mackinaw under command of Capt. Andrew Bulger during the war of 1812. One of his sons was Rev. John C. Osborne who, as a Methodist minister, rode the circuits of the wilderness in early days. Rev. H.S. Osborne of Timothy Eaton Memorial Church, Toronto, is a grandson.

Elizabeth became the wife of Col. Hildebrand Valleau, a staunch Royalist and active veteran of the war of 1812. He achieved local fame by his activity in the Department of the Militia and in promoting the annual meetings at the training grounds at Grassy Point on His Majesty's birthday every fourth of June.

Fanny married Henry Davis, also of the Adolphustown Royalists, who fought in the war of 1812 as sergeant in the 29th Regiment, the members of whose large family became active and prominent in the municipal affairs of the township, holding the highest offices. Mr. Allan R. Davis of Toronto, a writer, and author of the "Old Loyalist," is a descendant of the family.

Thus far I have used the term "Royalist," as the title "United Empire Loyalist" (U.E.L.) was not conferred until a meeting of the Legislative Council held under Lord Dorchester in 1789.

The Youngs of Prince Edward County.

My mother's name was Gloranna Young, second daughter of Lieut. Henry Young, who served as Ensign in Sir John Johnson's regiment during the Revolutionary war. On his retirement at the close of the war he was promoted to the rank of Major in the Militia. A patriotic Canadian and U.E. Loyalist, he was again called to arms on the outbreak of the war of 1812, and as lieutenant raised a company in Prince Edward County, with which he proceeded to Kingston, but he was soon stricken with disease and died in the Military Hospital there in December of the same year. According to the Report of the Canadian Archives for 1905, Lieut. Henry Young of the Provincial Corps was granted two thousand acres of land for services, and as a U.E. Loyalist, but never received any.

Of the ancestry of the Youngs, Guy Henry Young, the Lieutenant's grandfather, who was born in Wellington, Nottinghamshire, Eng., and after emigrating to Long Island, N.Y., married a Scottish girl named Robinson, and two sons, George and Henry, were born. Two more sons, William and John, and two daughters, were born at Husack, N.Y., and here he spent the residue of his days, dying at the venerable age of ninety-three. Of his family, John died in infancy. William learned surveying, became a civil engineer and was one of a staff who surveyed the islands of Lake Ontario and made the first surveys of the Erie Canal. He became Gen. Wm.C. Young and died in New York City at the ripe age of ninety-four, about the year 1780. One daughter married Lampman, a relative of our Canadian poet. Another daughter Gloranna, married Jonathan Odell, the founder of Odelltown, Que., which obtained some notoriety in the war of 1812.

Henry, the second son, who was born March 10th, 1737, joined the British Army and served during the French and Indian wars. He received his discharge in 1761 and, returning to Husack, married Miss Mary Fletcher, a lady of Spanish extraction. Her father was a slave holder, carrying on extensive farming operations on the Patroon lands of the Vanrenselaer Estate. The mansion house of this estate, which was once the headquarters of Gen. Abercrombie, where tradition says "Yankee Doodle" was composed in derision of the rebel army, is still standing opposite Albany, N.Y. By this union with Miss Fletcher, Henry had two sons, Daniel and Henry, and of his four daughters, Sarah married John Millar. When the Revolutionary war broke out, Henry again joined the British forces. His last commission was dated November 16th, 1781. During the war he was wounded but once, slightly, in the lower side of his right hand. In the meantime his home at Husack had been raided by the rebels and stripped of everything, even the old Bible with the family record was carried away, and his eldest son, Daniel, lived with his grandfather Fletcher.

Young Daniel, when in his teens, determined to run away and find his father. He entrusted the secret to one of the Negroes, an old body servant of his grandmother's, and when a contingent of British scouts was near, the old darkey secretly provided him with a kit of supplies. He joined the scouts, and after suffering hardships from want of food and the menace of roving Indian bands, reached his father at Oswego. He enlisted with the British forces at once, learned military engineering and became Major Daniel Young. The remainder of the family continued to reside near their former home until the close of the war, when with the first contingent to leave New York they journeyed to St. John, New Brunswick.

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In 1780, Col. Henry Young was sent to Carleton Island with Major Ross to make some surveys and to build a fort. The party made preparations for erecting a fortification, the lines of which, it is said, are still prlainly visible. Landing at a small inlet north of Cedar Island, Col. Henry Young was the first of the company to go on shore, and the fort was duly buklt in 1783 at Kingston, whither the British post at Carleton Island was soon moved.

Lieut. Henry, his second son, fought in several engagements in the revolutionary war, and on his retirement was promoted Major in the Militia. He helped build the first log cabin and accompanied his father in breaking the way for settlement in Prince Edward County.

As soon as Col. Young received the grant of land, he invited a brother officer, Lieut. McCartney, to accompany him and his son, Daniel. They set out and coasted up the Bay of Quinte to where Picton now stands. They landed at the foot of the hill on which Mt. Olivet cemetery is now situated. Here they left their canoe, and, packing their supplies, followed the Indian trail through what is now beautiful Glenwood Cemetery till they reached the summit of the escarpment at a point where Lake on the Mountain, Bay of Quinte and East Lake come into view. They continued westward across the forests of Hallowell and Athol townships and reached the head of East Lake at the "Indian Landing." Here they turned southward and followed the southern shore of East Lake, emerging at its outlet into Lake Ontario, amid sand dunes and groves of beautiful cedar, spruce and balsam. The two adventurers removed their shoes and stockings and waded across the outlet, then followed the beach to the north corner of West Point Cove, where they built a hut of cedar boughs and in this shelter spent the night. Next morning, steering toward the north-west, they reached the sand dunes of West Point and following West Lake Beach, crossing the outlet, reaching the present site of Wellington, where they again built a hut of cedar boughs, kindled their camp fire and spent the second night. Next morning they journeyed eastward along the north shore of West Lake, and at the point where that Lake nears the present site of Bloomfield, the explorers turned south toward East Lake, and regained the outward trail of the previous days, which led them back to where they had left their canoe. Finding the forests of Prince Edward County abounding with deer and other game and the takes affording a plentiful supply of fish, the tall native woods and the dense forest indicating fertility of the soil, Col. Young chose a tract of land on the north side of East Lake for his future home, some five or six miles from the present site of the town of Picton. Having chosen the site, he now returned to Cataraqui for supplied, and immediately sent to St. John for his second son, Henry, who made his way to Kingston. In September, Col. Young procured a large boat, loaded it with needed supplies, and with his two sons, Daniel and Henry, paddled up the Bay, landing at the same place as on the previous trip. They cadged their supplies over the "Carrying Place" to the Indian Landing at the head of East Lake. Here they built a large canoe and with their supplies voyaged along the north shore of the lake for about four miles, landing at "Young's Homestead," now in possession of Mr. Malcolm Parks. Here they began a clearing and erected their first log cabin. This being completed, Col. Young, leaving his two sons, Daniel and Henry, to the mercies of a Canadian winter in the forest, and to proceed with needed improvements, returned to Carataqui and joined his family at St. John during the winter. The following spring Col. Young and the family hourneyed from St. John to Cataraqui. Leaving his four daughters at Fredericksburgh, he came on to Prince Edward County and to his intense joy found his two sons alive and well.

The summer was spent in clearing the land and making further improvements, and in October of 1784, he brought his daughters and established his family in their forest home. It will thus be seen that Col. Henry Young was the first w ite man who came to Prince Edward County and built the first house in the county. He and his descendants have played a large part in shaping the destiny and promoting the development of the County. It is interesting to note that the remains of these veterans are reposing on the pioneer trails which they followed when seeking homes one hundred and forty years ago; namely, at the foot of beautiful Glenwood cemetery in Picton repose the remains of Lieut. Henry Young, who died in 1812, in the family plot beneath a monument of appropriate design and suitably inscribed; while the remains of Col. Henry Young, who died in 1820, and those of Major Daniel Young, who died in 1850, rest side by side in the cemetery at Cherry Valley, not far from the site where they erected the rude log cabin of pioneer days. The original homestead of Col. Henry Young is still retained by direct descendants of Col. Young's family, being at present in possession of Mr. Malcolm Parks, lineal descendant of the sixth generation.

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Major Daniel Young, Col. Henry's eldest son, married Dorcas Conger, daughter of the U.E.L. pioneer who built Conger's mill, near Picton. Of this union were bornnine children. He settled at East Lake, near the old homestead, and died in 1850, aged 85 years.

Lieut. Henry Young, my maternal grandfather, who was in Sir John Johnson's regiment in the revolutionary war, was born at Hussck, N.Y. After settlement in Prince Edward County, he married Nancy Dyer, daughter of Squire William Dyer, a pronounced U.E. Loyalist, whose property had been confiscated, his dwelling, barns and cattle burned, and his family banished from the United States. It was commonly reported that the rebels were in the habit of probing among the ashes and refuse of his burned buildings, remarking "here are the bones of old Bill Dyer", under the mistaken belief that he also had been consumed. But he had eluded them, and afterwards settled at East Lake. Lieut. Henry Young later inherited the homestead of his father at East Lake. Here a family of four sons, viz.: George, the father of the late Dr. George Young, Richard, William and Capt. John, and his two daughters, Mary and Gloranna, were born to him. He was again called to the service of his country in the war of 1812, but was cut off prematurely by illness in the Kingston Military Hospital.

When Edward, Duke of Kent, visited Upper Canada in 1792, and went as far as Niagara on this visit, in August, he made a call at Smith's Bay and met Col. Hildebrand Valleau, Lieut. Henry Young, and the other leading men of the settlement. This county had been named after him in Governor Simcoe's proclamation of July 16 in that year, dividing Upper Canada into counties.

The Osbornes of Sophiasburgh

The Osbornes were of English extraction. The first of the name to migrate to America, and the founder of the New England branch of the family, was Richard Osborne, of London, who came with the Pilgrim Fathers and settled at Windsor, Connecticut, where the name is still perpetuated. Branches of this family migrated to Ridgefield, Bergen County, New Jersey, where Jacobus Osborne, my great-grandfather, and four of his sons, Nathaniel, Richard, William, and Nehemiah, were born. Mrs. Maude Benson, the Canadian writer, has in her possession a pewter platter which was given to her by Jerome Osborne, of Osborne Hill, Herkimer County, N.Y. He claimed it was brought from London by this Richard Osborne, and from Connecticut by Rev. Amos Osborne, his grandfather, when this branch struck out into the New York wilderness.

In course of time, Jacobus Osborne and family migrated to Fulton County, New York, where another son, Jacobus, and two daughters, Abigail and Mary, were born. In common with other Loyalists, the family resolved to avail themselves of the British offer of lands and seek new homes in the Canadian wilderness. In 1785 they procured a Schenectady boat on which they loaded household goods and supplies, and from Johnstown voyaged up the Mohawk river, then up one of the smaller tributaries and portaged ten miles to the head waters of the Oswego River. My grandfather often told me that in going up these rapids the boat got out of their control when they were almost at the top, and slipping back, went all the way to the bottom of the rapids, and they had to do their work over again, although they were very tired. Then they passed down the Oswego River into Lake Ontario; then following the shore, reached Kingston; thence up the Bay of Quinte, rounding Thompson's Point to the eastward and landing on the north shore of the Long Reach in the township of Sophiasburgh. Here they camped for the first, and subsequent, nights under the shelter of a maple until their first cabin was built. I knew the spot well, my grandfather having frequently pointed out the landing-place--a rare bit of smooth, gravelly beach, and the maple under whose grateful shade I had often gambolled in my boyhood days. The location was an ideal one, attractive and wisely chosen. The escarpment of hills fronting the highlands of Sophiasburgh and skirting the north shore of the Long Reach, clothed from top to base in a forest of oaks and maples, sweeps back in a curve, enclosing a small but level plain, a miniature table land, studded here and there with groups of maples, sloping gently to the water's edge, the scene presented to the weary voyageurs a haven of refuge. Such was their introduction to the wilds of Canada, the scene of their future pioneer struggles, and here they pitched their tents. Having pre-empted a block of 400 acres in the first concession of Sophiasburgh, Lots 37, 38, 39 and 40, including that on which they had encamped, they built their temporary long cabin and began the task of hewing out a home.

Jacob Shorts, a pioneer neighbour who accompanied the Osborne family in their migration from Fulton County, N.Y., shared with them the hospitality of the sheltering maples on their first night in Canada. He left next morning

taking with him his axe and blanket, and tramping westward, pre-empted 400 acres for himself and brother, Joh, who came later, locating next to No. 37, which Nathaniel Osborne, my grandfather, had chosen as his allotment. Jacob Shorts lived to the venerable age of ninety-six years, and became one of themost influential and prosperous farmers in Prince Edward County. He was elected one of the first councillors on the institution of District Councils in 1842. He married Sarah Cronk and from this union sprang a family of thirteen children, two sons and eleven daughters, the eldest and youngest being sons. John, his brother, died in the prime of manhood. He was killed by the roof of an outbuilding falling on him. The roof was covered with straw and had become sodden with rains.

As already stated, Jacobus Osborne had five sons, Nathaniel, Richard, William, Nehemiah and Jacobus, and two daughters, Abigail and Mary. Abigail married Jacob Benson. Mary married his brother, William Benson. Both settled at the well-known Benson's Hill. Nathaniel, eldest son of the pioneer, was born in Ridgefield, New Jersey, in 1763, and settled on Lot 37, Sophiasburgh. He married Sarah Campbell, daughter of Lieut. Alexander Campbell. Of this union, four sons, James C., Richard, Thomas C., and John C., were born, and four daughters, Elizabeth, Sarah Margaret, Jane and Fanny. He built the first log cabin on the shore of the Long Beach, where his children were born, and which became a sort of military post, stopping-place and headquarters for officers during the war of 1812. He served as Sergeant-Major in the war and had charge of transportation.

Richard, second son of the pioneer, was born in New Jersey and settled on Lot No. 36, Sophiasburgh. Later he moved to Pleasant Bay, a short distance west of Wellington. He served in the war of 1812, and his house at Pleasant Bay also became headquarters and rendezvous for officers during the war. For services rendered during the war he was granted 200 acres in the fourth concession of Ameliasburgh, to which he removed later, where he was killed by a vicious bull in 1852, in his eighty-fourth year.

William, third son of the pioneer, also born in New Jersey, settled on Lot 39, first concession of Sophiasburgh, near his father and brothers, but later moved to Tyendinaga, where he left a long list of descendants.

Nehemiah, the fourth son of the pioneer, was also born in New Jersey, and settled in the second concession near Fish Lake. He was totally blind for many years previous to his death.

The pioneer, Jacobus Osborne, reached the age of eighty-one when death summoned him. In a remote, secluded corner overlooking a tiny cove near the original landing-place, Jacobus Osborne and his wife were buried, and their remains still repose side by side in a nameless grave, well-nigh forgotten. The resting place of these hardy toilers and wrestlers with the stern wilderness differs not from that of hundreds of others of Canada's U.E. Loyalist pioneers, whose remains scattered here and there in the beloved land of their adoption, rest in nameless sepulchres, marked by no tablet, honoured by no cenotaph raised to their memory, consecrated only by weary years of deprivation and toil, while singing birds and moaning winds and lapping waves alone unite to chant their lonely requiem.

Sophiasburgh and The Roblin Families

Sophiasburgh, long known as the Sixth Town, commemorates the name of Sophia, twelfth child and daughter of King George III. This township was settled by many U.E. Loyalists who came in response to Governor Simcoe's proclamation of February 7, 1792, but large numbers of U.E. Loyalists, who had come with Major VanAlstine's party to Adolphustown, later made their homes in Sophiasburgh. Grants of 200 acres of land were given to all who had borne arms in the British cause. It is said that many families on landing placed guns in the hands of their children in order to qualify for receiving grants. In this way extensive land grants were made in Sophiasburgh to Loyalists, who had located in Adophustown, but which were never claimed, and rich holdings were often sold for a mere trifle, as Sophiasburgh was considered at that time to be a backwoods region.

The Roblin family came from New Jersey. Two brothers, John and Stephen, bore arms in the British cause, and John received a wound in his knee which crippled him for life. Both brothers and their families, Owen Roblin, Sr., and Jr., were with Major VanAlstine's party when they landed in Adophustown, the 16th of June, 1784. John died soon after from the wound in his knee. His widow and family moved to Sophiasburgh in 1817, where she purchased 100 acres which included "Princess Sophia's Ravine," and a prospective mill site for $35.

and built her own log house, paying for the whole in weaving, which must have been a severe task, more particularly on one of those old-time primitive hand looms. Mrs. Maude Benson, the Canadian writer, designates her, "Grand Old Pioneer Mother." "Princess Sophia's Ravine" is a historic gorge in Sophiasburgh on the Long Reach, about eight miles east of Picton, commonly known as Roblin's Mills, but so named in distinction to another Roblin's Mills in Ameliasburgh, built later by Owen Roblin, of the same family. Following closely on Widow Roblin's advent to "Princess Sophia's Ravine," Jesse Potter, another New Jersey U.E. Loyalist, came to Sophiasburgh, settling on the lot next to the Widow Roblin's west of the Ravine. Meantime, settlement increasing, the nearest mills being at Napanee and Congers, viz., at the two ends of the Long Reach, the demand for bread stuffs became very urgent. In 1817 the enterprising Widow Roblin built a small grist mill located about half way down the Ravine, an unpretentious log structure, with one run of stones. For a number of years the mill was patronized to its capacity, and filled a great want in the neighbourhood. The old mill was used latterly as a cooper's shop, and was still standing in 1843, but finally disappeared, and even the situation had been forgotten. Later, when the site was pointed out by myself, the only person living who could confirm the location was the late Jas. P. Roblin (father of Sir Rodmond P. Roblin), who died at the venerable age of ninety-two. On the death of Widow Roblin, she left this valuable property and desirable situation to her son, Philip Roblin, Sr., who inherited much of his mother's energy. After her death, Philip discarded the old log house and built a handsome frame residence. He also built the second grist mill, a more pretentious frame structure, with two run of stones, and adequate equipment, a few yards further down stream than the old log mill. This was the beginning of a rapidly increasing patronage which continued until Philip, Sr., died, leaving five sons, Philip Jr., Owen, Jr., Levi, John P., and Caleb, and three daughters, Phoebe, who married Mr. Rogers and settled in Whitby, Mary, who married Wm. Pont, who died soon after, and Keziah, who married Squire George Drury in Sophiasburgh. Philip Jr., inherited the homestead and estate; John P. was elected M.P.P., and for years held a prominent position in the Upper Canada Legislature; Caleb was drowned while crossing the ice from Marshfront to the Indian Reserve; Owen Roblin, Jr., built the mill in Ameliasburgh, long known as Seventh Town.

The power dam of the mills at "Princess Sophia's Ravine" was located entirely on the adjoining farm of Jesse Potter, the western corner of the dam approaching within four feet of Mr. Potter's barn and flooding a large area of his reserve woodlands. In consequence there were bitter contentions and annual lawsuits between Mr. Potter and Philip Roblin, Sr., which continued many years, but which proved futile, and Mr. Roblin succeeded in maintaining his mill privileges. Finally these rivalries ceased, when Philip Roblin, Sr., passed away at a ripe old age, and a large concourse of friends and neighbours saw his remains carried from the old red mansion to the little cemetery on the hillside, of which event I have a recollection as a witness. Jesse Potter soon followed, at the advanced age of eighty-three years, which event also I remember. Standing beside the coffin, I was just tall enough to see his stern and pallid features over the edge of the coffin.

The former rivals are now quietly reposing side by side, each in his narrow bed, which was once his own property, not by design, but because the little cemetery is just on the line between the two farms, at the foot of the Ravine, near the Bay.

On the decease of Philip Roblin, Sr., Philip, Jr., his son, who died in 1899, inherited the estate and succeeded to the business. Soon after his father's death he built the third grist millat the head of the Ravine, near the bridge where the road crosses,--a fine, three storey modern structure, with over-shot water wheel, seventeen feet in diameter, with three run of stones. He also e rected a large storehouse just across the road, which was ultimately connected with the mill by an overhead gangway. He likewise added a complete saw mill equipment to the lower mill, operated by both steam and water power, and in various ways enlarged and increased it till the milling business here expanded to one of the most extensive in Canada. Large consignments of flour were for many years shipped regularly from these mills to foreign lands, until Roblin's Mills became for a time a leading commercial centre in the country, and a considerable lake depot, with storehouses, shops and docks for convenience of shipping.

Levi Roblin, one of the brothers previously mentioned, built a saw mill at the foot of the Ravine near the Bay, and likewise a private residence. The former was equipped with an old-fashioned upright saw, worked by a water wheel and crank, and which for many years did the principal share of custom sawing, and was the only saw mill in an extensive region. Its persistent measured

beats were an object of interest to youthful eyes that watched its movements by the hour.

The only approach to the little cemetery from the east was under the flume of the saw mill, then over the brook and up the hillside. On numerous occasions it has been my melancholy privilege to witness funeral processions bearing their precious burden with trembling footsteps, carefully choose boulders in crossing the stream, and then make their way up the hillside to the cemetery. Originally a private burial plot, the first to occupy a place in this primitive hillside cemetery was Widow Roblin, with her sons, grandsons and numerous family relatives, each grave marked by a suitable monument. In time, however, it became a general burial place for the neighbourhood, and many of the early inhabitants in a widely extended area found a final resting-place in this sequestered and romantic abode of the dead.

I visited the familiar scene in 1914, and to my amazement the Ravine had become literally a desert. Where once stood three grist mills, two saw mills, two private residences, a merchant's shop, an extensive storehouse and dock, all have been dismantled and not a vestige remains. The fine millat the head of the Ravine has entirely disappeared,--not even a stone of the foundation remains; in fact none of the locations can be discerned except by those familiar with the former site. The dam is obliterated, and the ground devoted to grain crops. Where once were witnessed scenes of industry and commercial prosperity, nothing remains to awaken the memory but "beetling cliffs, a hillside cemetery and a purling brook." One is forcibly reminded of Macaulay's New Zealander, seated on a broken arch of London Bridge, surveying the ruins of a city.

Bay of Quinte Ferries

At the extreme southwesterly point of Adolphustown, the Bay of Quinte is quite narrow, and from the point across to the Stone Mills, built by Major VanAlstine in Marysburgh, and the Lake on the Mountain, just above the mills, a ferry has been maintained from the earliest times, or since the mills were built. Below the point, toward Glen Island and Kingston, the Bay is known as the Adolphustown Reach. From Picton eastward along the Sophiasburgh shore, extending beyond Green Point toward Deseronto,--a stretch of about twenty miles, the Bay gets the name of the Long Reach.

Likewise, between Thompson's Point and Nicholas Wessel's farm on the Sophiasburgh shore, in the early years, a ferry was maintained for some time called Wessel's Ferry. The roadway up the long steep hill from the landing terminated in a spacious lawn, about an acre in extent, on which at one time stood a handsome frame church, painted white, capable of holding about four hundred people, and known as Wessel's Church, of the Methodist Episcopal denomination. Among certain money grants to Sophiasburgh in 1820, it is on record that a grant of $100 was appropriated toward opening a road from Wessel's Ferry through to Demorestville Mills. A quarterly communion service held in 1844, attended by an unusually large congregation, when the Rev. George Jones preached a sermon from that well-known text in which Job's wife offers her husband a peculiar, if not sarcastic, word of consolation, was about the last gathering held in the historic Wessel's Church, which has since been dismantled and torn down, leaving neither stick nor stone, and not even a trace of the foundation. It is just a grassy plain flanked by a beautiful grove; nought else remains to show that a sacred edifice had once stood on the deserted plain.

About a mile farther east on the same shore in Scanlon's Ferry, for years maintained to cross at the junction of Hay Bay and the Long Reach. At the landing was a commodious warehouse, while the roadway up the steep bank terminated in Scanlon's general store on the brow of the hill, where a considerable country trade was transacted in the early days. The erection of the warehouse at the landing, the foundations of which extended partly over the water, furnished a drama of considerable interest to the community for a long period afterward. I often heard my father and my grandfather describe the incident. They were present at the "raising", with a large concourse of men, and among them was a character known as "Devil" Tom Dorland. He was not really a bad man, but had a reputation for doing eccentric and risky tricks. When the men had raised the outer heavy plate to its position on the main posts, it was found to be wrong end on, and had to be turned. The plate was balanced on the centre post preparatory to being swung, when "Devil" Tom insisted on getting astride one end of the big plate, and in that perilous position, sixty feet above the water, he swung around with the plate to the consternation of the crowd. The ware-

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house has long been dismantled, and every vestige of it has vanished. Not a stone of the foundation remains to show its former site. Portions of the masonry which formed the artificial roadway up the steep bank have become disintegrated, and are rapidly crumbling away and sliding down the embankment.

Another ferry, half a mile farther east, was Hazzard's Ferry, maintained intermittently across the Long Reach to the Hay Bay shore. Here also was Hazzard's sawmill, worked by a somewhat puny water power.

One and a half miles still farther east is "Princess Sophia's Ravine", or Roblin's Ferry, crossing the Long Reach to Casey's Point, and maintained since 1817.

Two miles farther east, on Lot No. 43, is Clark's Ferry, or Clark's Crossing originally known as "Job Bower's Ferry and Potashery Works," maintained since 1785. It was called Clark's Ferry after a family of that name, living on the Adolphustown side. It was long known as Bedford's Ferry, from a man who kept a store on the Sophiasburgh side. Bedford moved to Belleville, and was succeeded by Munroe, when for some time it was called Munroe's Ferry. Of late years it has been known as Cole's Ferry.

Military Activities of the Earliest Years.

In memory of the military projects of Kingston in its early days, on this occasion of the city's 250th anniversary, I recall my numerous military ancestors by way of contrast with public affairs of the present day, and their frequent and intimate connection with those projects,--two great grandfathers, Col. Henry Young, who built Fort Henry, and Lieut. Alexander Campbell, who came with Capt. Grass' first contingent of settlers; one great-uncle, Major Daniel Young, military engineer, 1780-85; and two grandfathers, Lieut. Henry Young, who died in Kingston military hospital, December, 1812, and Sergeant Major Nathaniel Osborne, who was master of transportation in the Kingston-Mackinaw relief expedition, 1814.

Sergeant Major Nathaniel Osborne, my grandfather, and Sergeant John Lowe told me of many incidents in the war times of 1812-14. While serving with his company, and doing garrison duty awaiting orders, Sergeant Major Osborne was an actor in an amusing but pathetic incident, illustrative of war-time privations, which soldiers are often compelled to undergo. Sergeant Lowe said that on one occasion the garrison grew short of provisions, supplies having failed, through some mishap, to come to hand. In this extremity, the garrison officer one morning sent out Sergeant Lowe with a squad to forage for something to eat. They went up among the cedars which at that time covered the site of Frontenac Park of the present day, used even then as a military cemetery, and found the skeleton of a horse,--nothing left but the bones. Securing the head, they took it down to the barracks, put it into the big cauldron and made a good pot of soup, which everyone relished, as they had been on short rations. It was a fortunate relief; Sergeant Lowe remarked that it was "the sweetest morsel he had ever tasted," and my grandfather confirmed the story.

The expedition for the relief of Mackinaw left Kingston, after due preparation, in the latter part of March, 1814. It consisted of a contingent of one hundred and sixty picked men, with twenty artillerymen and twenty men of the Royal Navy, all under the command of Lieut.-Col. Robert McDouall, with Capt. Andrew Bulger in subordinate command. They proceeded by the Danforth Road, through Ernesttown, Bath, Fredericksburgh and Adolphustown, halting for three nights in the latter settlement, where the soldiers found quarters in the old Quaker meeting-house, a building that has disappeared. Here was the home of Lieut. Alexander Campbell, grandfather of the commissary, Thomas G. Ridout, whose mother was Mary Campbell. From Adolphustown the contingent crossed the Bay of Quinte at Job Bower's Ferry, known later as Clark's Crossing, climbed the long hill of the Sophiasburgh escarpment, and halted for the night at the home of the transportation master, Sergeant-Major Nathaniel Osborne, a pioneer log house of eighteen by twenty-one feet, on Lot No. 37. The heavy chest of gold coins and other valuables was placed in the middle of the floor, in front of the open fireplace, and the soldiers stretched about on the floor to sleep, the commissary, whose uncle owned the house, occupying the only bed in the room, while the family climbed a rude ladder to the loft and slept on straw. Often I have heard my grandfather tell how the officers played cards on the chest of treasure through the whole night, while the rank and file either slept on the floor in front of the blazing fire, or camped in tents outside. The expedition started next morning, and had reached "Princess Sophia's Ravine" or Roblin's Gorge, about a mile westward, when something went wrong with the drawing gear of the team of horses driven by Adam

Shortt. Getting too near the ravine, the entire lead--team, driver and all--tumbled over into the Gorge, killing one of the horses and breaking one knee-cap of the driver.

The contingent succeeded in mounting the famous Benson's Hill, which proved to be a difficult task, as the hill was not then what it is now. In due time they reached Pleasant Bay, and halted for one night at the home of Richard Osborne, one of the contingent, west of Wellington, whose house was used as a headquarters during the war. From here they passed on to the Carrying Place, where they camped another night in two feet of snow. During the night my grandfather awoke, and hearing something like water trickling in the snow, he investigated and found that one of the soldiers had crawled into the shadow of one of the barrels of rum, tapped it, got all he wanted, then either lost the plug or forgot to replace it, and left the rum running.

One of the "Graves of a Household".

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The verse of interest to Canadians reads thus:-

" One, 'midst the forests of the West,
By a dark stream is laid, --
The Indian knows his place of rest,
Far in the cedar-shade."

The grave is that of her brother, Major Claude Browne, who died in Kingston several years before her own death in 1835. There is a reference to Major Browne's grave in the Toronto Saturday Globe of November 22, 1902, in a sketch by Leman A. Guild, in which he locates it in Frontenac Park, Kingston. He omitted in his sketch to say that Frontenac Park was first used as a military cemetery, and was originally covered with a dense grove of cedar trees. (There are, however, signs of a stream only at the lower, or St. Paul's cemetery, where many soldiers were also buried.) In my boyhood days I was fairly familiar with Old Kingston, and seventy-five years ago the cedar grove was still there. It was also my privilege to meet at Fort Erie, fifty-five years ago, the second son of Mrs. Hemans, the poetess, Mr. Claude Hemans, who was then British Consul at Buffalo, N.Y., and, having received several threatening letters about the time of the Fenian Raid, thought it advisable to take up his residence at Fort Erie, wherehe lived ina large house at the corner of Queen and Niagara streets, which was afterward converted into the Queen's Hotel.

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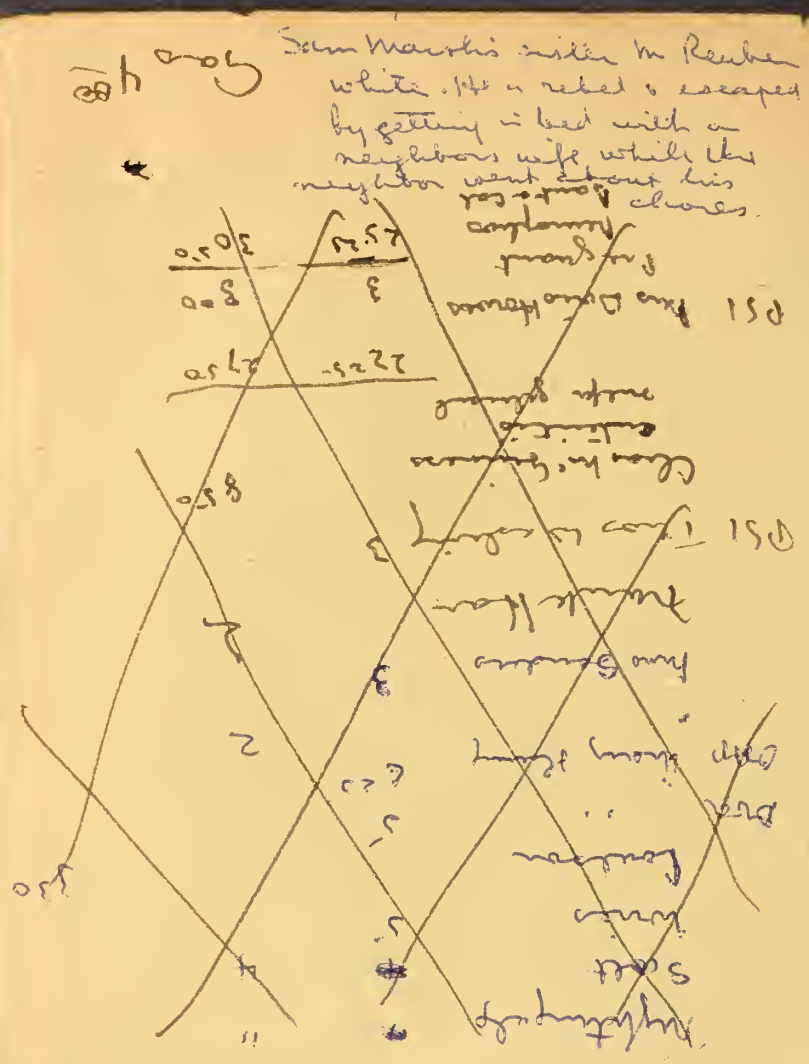

Chas Washburn Waugh married, when sailor, b 3.22.1834 d Nov 9 1916 b. on the old Waugh homestead in Junction Township, Co. Ont Can son of Samuel & Teresa (Richardson) Waugh & dec. from the US of Blanchard Township, Wayne Co Ohio to Ill in 1849. Served patent on a "Reaping machine" 17 June 1859. Was the first practical hand-binding harvesting machine. In 1866 moved to Kansas in Ill. Republican & 2 yrs later on Town Board of Ill. Republican & 2 yrs later on Town in the Senate. In 1870 he summoned the Homesteaders in Junction & Kansas City. Became adjutant of Farm Implement Mens, a Lodge formed. Was & had 3 ch.

Recollections
Chas W Waugh — Granddaughter Richardson was a Schermerhorn.

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Stephen Jones | 4 | 2 | 4

Richd E Baldwin
Atty at Law
457 Fullerton Parkway
Chicago 14 Ill.
his mo. Sarah Ella Sanderson

Baldwin was gr da of Jas Sanderson who emigr. from Ireland 1828. In 1841 (abt) he was living at Hayes Cors nr Tamworth at that time he was murdered at an election. He went to rescue his son Wm being beaten in street fight Jas was killed. Years later the killer was hung in Ill but before this he confessed to Carlilly. Jas. S. buried in Cataraqui beside wife Ann Hazard Sanderson

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Johannes 30.5.1753

Catharina 6.4.1755

Stephen 23.10.1757
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m abt 1780

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Abraham 25.10.1762
ae 22 – 1784.

Frederick 5.11.1764
sp. Uncle & Aunt Johannes Reichert & Maria Catha Young
ae 20 – 1784

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St. Peter's Church, Albany.

1756 –

Baptisms

J Stephen, son of Hendrick Young & Catherine Landman 23 Oct., 1757
Sureties: Michael & Elizabeth Landman.

Margaret, dau. of John Young & Margaret Angues 25 May, 1759.

J Jacob, son of Hendrick Young & Catherine Lantman 17 Feb., 1760
Hannah, dau. of John Lantman & Susanna Dicker (Deiker)
Sureties: George & Catherine Young.

Marriages

John Young & Mary Brewster of near New City. 1st Banns 16 Aug., 1772
married 31 Aug., 1772

Baptisms

Francis, son of Francis Hogel & Sarah Young 8 Feb., 1768

George, son of John Young & Mary ——, near Lansingburg 18 Aug., 1773

Council of Safety, Vermont.
Vol. 1, 1775-1779.

21 Oct., 1777
Henry Young is permitted to return home and remain until further orders from this council.

Children
of
Hazelton Spencer and Margaret Richards

1. Benjamin Conger	bapt	Fredksbgh	5 Apr 1789
2 John	"	"	2 Oct 1791
3. William Taylor	"	Kingston	17 Sept 1797
4 Margaret	"	"	28 Mar 1800
5 Hazelton	"	"	25 Apr 1802
6. Juliana	"	Fredksbgh	20 May 1804
7. Daniel B. A.	"	"	15 June 1806
8. Cecilia	"	"	29 Sept 1811

Hazelton Spencer buried in Fredericksburgh 17 Feb 1813
born East Greenville R.I. Aug. 29. 1757 (Spencer File p. 15)

McDowall Register

Marriages

Isaac A. Worden, Sophiasburgh & Cecilia Spencer of Fredericksburgh married 4 Feb. 1836
Witnesses: William J. Sloan and William T. Spencer.

CIBA

son Peter

Young

Joseph

Seymour = Mary Ann

a capt or mate on a Baltimore boat

a dressmaker

Dick Young

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Elias Warden, b. 1777 at Stonington, Conn., married 1st Jerusha Lapping & 2nd Sally Duell, who died in 1851, aged 66 years. Came to Pa. Educ. Co. in 1877. Children

1. Charles P.
2. Albert, m. (4.2.1836) ann. 1st Sarah Conger, & 2nd Cecilia Spencer, dau. of Col. Hazelton Spencer, the first M.P. for Hastings 1792; settled in Sophiasburgh. Issue:

by first wife

I Julia A

II Isaac S

by second wife

III William H. marr. 1st Kate Van Horn & 2nd Margaret Wood; settled in Sophiasburgh. Issue: Margaretta

IV Manly unmarr.; died in Sophiasburgh.

V. Margaret m 1st John Taylor, 2nd Wm. Tennant; settled in Belleville: issue Nellie, Robert, 3 died in infancy.

VI Austin, m. Amelia Drummond; set. Merrico, York Co. Issue: Albert, Edith, Austin, Lloyd, & another son.

VII Sarah, m. Thomas C. DeMille; set. Sophiasburgh. Issue: Charles B., Albert C., M.D. unm.

VIII Hazelton m. Jane Crawford; set Sophiasburgh. Issue: Harry, Cora, John, Nellie, Esmeralda

IX Harriet, d. unm.

X Mary, m. David A. Thompson; set Hallowell. Issue: Philip John

XII John m. Addie C. Sloan; set Sophiasburgh. Issue: Edith J. E. Percy, Augustus S., Edna M. B.

Hough Scrap Book.

Died at "The Maples," Conway, Sept. 19. 1912, Adelaide Victoria Spencer, wife of Thomas Sloan and dau. of the late Lieut.-Col. Augustus Spencer, Brighton

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Mr. Shepherd, 1938.

Dick Sloan, of 5th Town, a great horse fancier, was some connection of Mrs. Max Robinson.

Sons & Daughters of U.E.
(Partial)

Clarke, Alex. of Fredericksburgh, b. 1760. son of Hugh Clark, U.E.
mar. Elizabeth McCleave at Montreal Feb 1781; d. Aug 4 1825
Jane bapt. 16.2.1794 marr. Daniel Young of Fredericksburgh. o.c. 13.6.1818

Conger, David.
Dorcas, marr. Daniel Young of Sophiasburgh 2.3.1790; o.c. 20.6.1797

Dyre, Barnet, of Sophiasburgh, Captain
Nancy marr. Henry Young of Hallowell 30.8.1791 o.c. 20.6.1797

McDowall Cemetery

Richard Phippen, b. Devonshire, Eng., May 1, 1816; d. Feb. 6, 1896
Cecilia Sloan, d.w., b. Fredericksburgh, Jul. 19, 1835; d. Apr 4 1910 or 1916

Thomas Sloan, 1845-1924
Adelaide Victoria Spencer, h.w., 1844-1912

William John Sloan, d. July 9, 1872, aged 75.2.13
Julia Ann, h.w. d. Feb 13, 1856, ae 51.11.6 (b. 7 March 1804) (Spencer)

Ernestown Cemetery

Richard A. Sloan 1842-1921

McDowall Register

Isaac A. Worden, Sophiasburgh, & Cecilia Spencer, Fredksb'gh 4 Feb 1836
wits.: William J. Sloan & William J. Spencer.

Baptisms Fredericksburgh

Rachael, dau. of Benjamin Sloan & Jane Scott, born 20 July 1841

Mrs. Frank Van Dyke

Flora Sloan (aged about 52 in 1937) spoke of her grandparents being buried on Van Dyck farm. She of Kingston. There are also Mrs Kate Sloan and Miss Mable Sloan R.N (Mrs. Watts)

Henry Young U.E.L.
Eldest son Daniel married Dorcas Conger.

Henry Young married Susan Clark
died May 18, 1879 age 82
died May 7 - 1862 age 71 Children of Above

James C. married Jerusha Rossee
Dorcas married Daniel Pettit
Rosanna - Spouse -
Hester married John Abercrombie

died June 21 - 1906

John Abercrombie born Nov 18, 1827 } died May 16, 1887
Hester Young " Aug 15, 1826 } Married Nov 29. 1853 & died Feb 14, 1914

Frances Abercrombie born Jan 28 - 1855 died Feb 9 - 1855
John Henry " " Oct 21, 1857 " Apr. 20 - 1872
Margaret Isabella " " July 16 1861 " June 20 - 1948
Martha Jane Genevieve " " Oct 21, 1862 " July 10 1933
Annie Laurie " Feb 12 - 1865
Wm David " Sept 26 - 1866 " July 20 1938

In Memoriam Cards
Henry Rankin Young at Grafton - Aug 24. 1915 - 56th year
Benj. H. Young - Hallowell - Sept 15. 1914 - 64 yrs 9 mo 21 days

Hester Young - great grand daughter of Henry Young first settler in Prince Edward County U.E.L.
Fought with General James Wolfe at Plains of Abraham.
First Br. officer to step ashore at Fort Henry and it was therefore named for him.

1500-53-3590

ONTARIO

APPLICATION FOR GRANT

UNDER THE "BRUCELLOSIS CONTROL ACT" 1953

To be completed in duplicate and forwarded to the Ontario Live Stock Commissioner, Parliament Buildings, Toronto, Ontario.

For the period from, and including the ..... day of ..... 19....,

to, and including the ..... day of ..... 19.....

Whereas, the Township of ..... has enacted a by-law in accordance with the provisions of the Brucellosis Control Act, 1953, and

Whereas, all female calves in the said Township are being vaccinated in accordance with regulations, and

Whereas the reports of Veterinarians as required under the regulations are on file in my office,

I ..... Clerk of the Township

of ..... County of .....

hereby certify that the reports of Veterinarians show that ..... calves were vaccinated during the period, and

I hereby certify, that with respect to the vaccinations, $ ..... were paid to inspectors during the period, such payments being at the rate of ..... cents per calf vaccinated, and

I hereby make application on behalf of the Township, for a grant of $ ....., under Regulations 177/53.

STATUTORY DECLARATION

I .....

of the Township of .....

In the County of .....

DO SOLEMNLY DECLARE THAT:

1. The information given in this application is correct and complete in every respect.

And I make this solemn declaration, conscientiously believing it to be true and knowing that it is of the same force and effect as if made under oath and by virtue of "The Canada Evidence Act."

Declared before me at the

of in the

of this

day of A.D. 19 .

A Commissioner, etc.

.....
(Clerk)

.....
(Address)

YOUNG

ASSESSMENT NOTICE FOR 1924

MUNICIPALITY OF Muskoka

S. R. Hart & Co., Limited. Toronto.

NAME AND DESCRIPTION OF PERSON ASSESSED				SCHOOL SUPPORTER	DESCRIPTION OF REAL PROPERTY	
No. on Roll	NAME	OCCUPATION	"F" or "T" "M F" "L F"	"P or S" Public or Separate School Supporter	No. of Lot or House	No. of Concession, Street or other Designation of Local Division
	Young Stephen	Gen	Om	P	Muskoka 15.	B 5E
	Mrs Elizabeth	W	O			

ASSESSMENT OF LAND AND BUILDINGS					ASSESSMENT FOR PERSONAL TAXES			DOG TAX	
Actual Value of Land	Value of Buildings	Total Actual Value of Real Property	Total Value of Real Property Liable for School Tax Only	Total Value of Real Property Liable for Local Improvements Only	For Business Assessment	For Income		Dogs	Bitches
$	$	$	$	$	$	$			
200	300	500							

TAKE NOTICE, that you are assessed as above specified, for the year 1924 If you deem yourself overcharged or otherwise improperly assessed, you or your agent may notify the Clerk of the Municipality (or Assessment Commissioner) in writing of such overcharge or improper assessment, within fourteen days after the 30th day of April and your complaint shall be tried by the Court of Revision for the Municipality of Muskoka

Notice Delivered March 13 1924

YOU ARE ASSESSED AS A P **SCHOOL SUPPORTER**

J B Jones *Assessor*

NOTICE.

BIRTHS, MARRIAGES AND DEATHS

All Births, Marriages and Deaths which take place throughout the Province of Ontario are required to be registered with the Clerk of the Municipality in which the occurrences take place

Refusal or neglect to make these reports or any of them, within the specified time, will subject the person or persons so neglecting or refusing to a penalty of TWENTY DOLLARS AND COSTS.

The officers administering the Act have been instructed to strictly enforce its requirements, and to prosecute all persons who fail to comply with its provisions. This duty will be faithfully performed in the Municipality of

Municipal Clerk.

Sir,—
Take notice, that I intend to appeal against this Assessment for the following reasons .

I am Sir, your obedient servant

To the Clerk of the Municipality
of

☞PLEASE GIVE YOUR ADDRESS IN FULL

Fredericksburgh

Young

Crown Land Grants

Conc. 1, Lot 14 1803 Stephen Young 200 acres all
Stephen to Peter.

1865

1878

Conc. 1 Lot 6 E½ 100 ac } Robert Young
7 NW pt 50 ac }

Lot 13 SOE pt 82½ ac Joseph Young (Geo. Thurston place)
Lot 11 W½ 100 C. Robinson (Holden Robinson Place
~~Lot 16~~
Conc. 2 Lot 14 151 acres David Young.
6 Lot 1 E½ 90 acres Phil. Young.

Hiram Young Conc. 2 Lot 17 Farmer Hawley Ontario 1844
Henry Young " 2 " 16 " " " 1826

Conc 2 Lot 16 SE pt 16 acres. H. Young.
" 17 SW pt 39 " Mrs. M. Young.

Bath, Ont., 25 June, 1957.

Mr. E. Claude Young,
Wellington, Ont.

Dear Mr. Young:

I think I have news for you! I have been to see Dr. Demorest, and have brought the Young (Jung) book home with me. I have been going through it and have come up with some very interesting information. To put you in the picture I shall outline it as follows:

1. I took the information supplied by the Census of 1851:

John Young, age 86, born 1765-6 — wife Susan, age 83, born 1767-8 (dau of Frederick Fox UE)

John, Jr., age 60, born 1791-2 — wife Sarah (Walt), age 52, born 1799-1800

2. On looking through the Young book, I found nothing conclusive until I looked in the appendix. Here I found the church records, a copy of which I attach. I plotted these as follows, assuming that all references to Youngs placed them in the same family, with a few exceptions. I also assumed that the Peter and Margaretha Young, sponsors for Pieter, son of Pieter, was the grandfather--an old established custom whereby the grandparents sponsor the firstborn. The result is given as follows:

Pieter Young wife Margaretha
both alive in 1791

Catharina	Anna	Elisabeth	Johannes	Pieter	
mar. Johannes Ecker	mar. Adam Leninge	mar. Johannes Lieb	mar. Susanna	mar. 1st Elisabeth	mar. 2nd ? Diodema
children	children	children	children	children	
1. Catharina b. 9.12.1773	1. Anna b. 20-9-1787	1. Catharina b. 23.1.1789	1. Pieter b. 1.6.1791	1. Maria Engel b. 14.4.1794	4. Peter b. 4.7.1806
2. Maria b. 11.9.1776			2. Johannes b. 4.1.1793	2. Jacob b. 10.10.1802	5. John b. 10.7.1814
			3. Elisabeth b. 6.11.1795	3. Elisabeth b. 26.8.1805	

Note: The other Youngs I have omitted, as the book shows that they belong to another branch of the family.
Note also that the last child of John and Susanna was born in 1795. This may indicate that John and Susanna removed to Canada shortly thereafter

3. I then went back to the book and looked over the earlier Young lines to see if I could find anything to correspond to the above schematic representation. I think I did, as follows:

Hendrick Jung wife Anna Margaretha (possibly Timmerman)
Came to America from the Palatinate in 1710
Served in Col. Nicholson's expedition against Canada in 1711.
Migrated to Schoharie about 1712.
Removed to the Mohawk country in 1722, returning to Schoharie in 1732.

P.O.Box 73, [illegible], Ontario.
January 7th 1956

Mrs A. J. Peers
[illegible], Calif.

Dear Mrs Peers

Your very welcome letter of the 27th ultimo came to hand Thursday and I wish to thank you most sincerely for it.

Attempts to establish facts relating to our ancestors are extremely difficult today for different reasons. First, and most important, lack of official government records, (here in Ontario prior to 1848, over in Pennsylvania prior to 1880), second apparent inability to locate old family bibles, and finally the indifference of later generations on who their grandparents were, whence they came, and when they came to Canada.

After considerable fruitless research, I turned to the press (Napanee weekly [illegible]) and I am very pleased over the fact my appeal has brought forth three responses, two of which were relating to the Caton family, and yours to the Simmons.

Yesterday, I just had to discuss your letter with relatives over in Hastings county. One was, like myself, a great granddaughter of Stephen Warner Simmons, who was always known in his adopted district, as Warner Simmons. He was born in Ernesttown township (between Bath and Odessa) in 1807 or 1812 and he married an Ernesttown girl Sarah Ann Clark born in 1810.

The other relative, is the widow of Wallace Derwin Simmons, a grandson of one Harris Simmons and Lucinda Denyes Simmons each of whom were born in Ernesttown, and moved shortly after marriage to Thurlow in Hastings county. Mrs Simmons recalls hearing her fatherinlaw talk about his uncles Sheldon and Nelson and WARNER. Her son down in Quebec has an old Simmons family bible and I am writing him regarding what it shows as to his great grandfather Davis' parents.

Meanwhile pleased to say that I am continuing my research and will be very happy to keep you advised on results. Also I wish to reiterate my appreciation for your letter.

Sincerely yours

A. Claude Young

Coleman Warner 1876 = Jenny Garrison
abt b. 1855, son Geo Garrison
near Moscow, + wife Mary

Stephen = Rebecca.
1791- 1788
1876 -1854

(son of Stephen) 1806-1886
Ada Jane Simmons, now of
Vancouver, was w/A 1870-
1946, son of Sidney Warner
+ Mariana Clark

To Canada
Sidney Warner
1812

P.O.Box 73, WELLINGTON, Ontario
January 7th 1956

Mr Ira D. Simmons
105 The Claridge
220 Grande Allee
QUEBEC, P.Q.

Dear Mr Simmons

Yesterday afternoon Mrs Young and I called on your mother at Foxboro and she suggested that I write you.

While I cannot say I remember you prior to our leaving for the West in 1897, I do well recall your father and grandfather, as I sppnt my vacations visiting my grandparents (Spencer C. Sloan) across the road from your grandfather Ira.

Since coming down here in mid-1954 to live, I became interested in the genealogy of ancestors of both mother and father.

As luck would have it, ran into trouble trying to establish the parents, grandparents, whence and when they came to Canada of my great grandparents Young and Simmons. Maybe you can help with the latter. At least your good mother thinks you have an old family bible that might help.

Tracing back your family I find that Davis Simmons married Lucinda Deryes, both born at Ernesttown, and then they moved out into Thurlow twp. Their family was:-

Phillip — born in 1834, died unmarried
James — born in 1846 went to Bay City, Mich.
Eliza Jane — born in 1848 married Jn. Gordanier
had two boys, Ira and Herman, and two girls ? ?
John Davis — born in 1851 went to Michigan in 1870
Almira — married Murney Alcombrack
had Davis (died young), Wilmot and 1 girl ? ?
William Ira — born in 1856 maried Maria Smith
had 2 boys, Wallace Derwin 1878-1939
Freeman . 1879-1880
Mary Ann — married John Cannon, Chatham, Ont
had 1 boy and 2 girls ? ? ?

Wallace Derwin Simmons married Victoria Brownson and they raised a son Ira Derwin, and a daughter Grace.

My great grandparents were Stephen Warner Simmons and Hannah Alcombranck Simmons, both born at or near Ernesttown and after marriage settled on the 7th concession of Thurlow, Hastings county. Their family:--

Sarah Jane Casey Simmons, born 1841, married Spencer Church Sloan
Minnie M.Cecelia 1863, married Wilbur F. Young
V.Claude Young 1882,
Julia A.Victoria 1865, married Willet C.Ketcheson
Cecil Buel 1893,
D.Clifford V. 1895,
Minnie Alberta 1896, married Geo.D.McCullough
Frederick L.W.H. 1874, married Carrie Merlin Davis
raised 5 girls, 2 boys
F.Harry E.L. 1877, married Ellen Jane Coulter
no family
John King Fairfield Simmons 1842, married Agnes Alvira Lloyd
Warren Earl 1881-1950
Frances Beatrice
Charlotte Mildred married Blake Pitman
son,
Annie Maria 1847-1896 married James Clazie
Willie
Lillie 1885 married Wince Kelley
Louisa 1850-1929 married Jn.B.Dockstader
Johnnie 1879-1897

This week I received a letter from a Mrs Peers, Ferndale, Calif., who is a granddaughter of Susannah Maria Simmons who married James Edward Hawley, near Bath. She was born 1813 and died 1847. But note this:- she had five brothers, Davis, Sheldon, Nelson, Bigo and Warner. The Davis could have been your great grandfather, and the Warner could have been my great grandfather. Another item Mrs Peers mentioned was she came across a land record from PHILO SIMMONS and she thinks it might have been the father of Susannah and her brothers.

The grandparents of Sir Gilbert Parker, noted author, are said to have been George Simmons and Mary Gardineer Simmons who were married in South Fredericksburg on May 24th 1808

In the volume "Pioneer Life on the Bay of Quinte" are the records of two families, Philo Simmons, and John N. Simmons, who came from Dutchess county, New York state.

All of the foregoing only increases my interest and desire to dig out the history of our branches of the Simmons clans. It could be you and I came from the same stock. And they were U.E.L. pioneers.

Will be very interested to hearing from you.

Sincerely yours

V.Claude Young

Military Activities of the Earliest Years

In memory of the military projects of Kingston in its early days, on this occasion of the city's 250th anniversary, I recall my numerous military ancestors by way of contrast with public affairs of the present day, and their frequent and intimate connection with those projects,--two great grandfathers, Col. Henry Young, who built Fort Henry, and Lieut. Alexander Campbell, who came with Capt. Grass' first contingent of settlers; one great-uncle, Major Daniel Young, military engineer, 1780-85; and two grandfathers, Lieut. Henry Young, who died in Kingston military hospital, December, 1812, and Sergeant Major Nathaniel Osborne, who was master of transportation in the Kingston-Mackinaw relief expedition 1814.

Sergeant Major Nathaniel Osborne, my grandfather, and Sergeant John Lowe told me of many incidents in the war times of 1812-14. While serving with his company, and doing garrison duty awaiting orders, Sergeant Major Osborne was an actor in an amusing but pathetic incident, illustrative of war time privations, which soldiers are often compelled to undergo. Sergeant Lowe said that on one occasion the garrison grew short of provisions, supplies having failed, through some mishap, to come to hand. In the extremity, the garrison officer one morning sent out Sergeant Lowe with a squad to forage for something to eat. They went up among the cedars which at that time covered the site of Frontenac Park of the present day, used even then as a military cemetery, and found the skeleton of a horse,--nothing left but the bones. Securing the head, they took it down to the barracks, put it into the big cauldron and made a good pot of soup, which everyone relished, as they had been on short rations. It was a fortunate relief; Sergeant Lowe remarked that it was "the sweetest morsel he had ever tasted," and my grandfather confirmed the story.

The expedition for the relief of Mackinaw left Kingston, after due preparation, in the latter part of March, 1814. It consisted of a contingent of one hundred and sixty picked men, with twenty artillerymen and twenty men of the Royal Navy, all under the command of Lieut.-Col. Robert McDouall, with Capt. Andrew Bulger in subordinate command. They proceeded by the Danforth Road, through Ernesttown, Bath, Fredericksburgh and Adolphustown, halting for three nights in the latter settlement, where the soldiers found quarters in the old Quaker meeting-house, a building that has disap-

peared. Here was the home of Lieut. Alexander Campbell, grandfather of the commissary, Thomas G. Ridout, whose mother was Mary Campbell. From Adolphustown the contingent crossed the Bay of Quinte at Job Bower's Ferry, known later as Clark's Crossing, climbed the long hill of the Sophiasburgh escarpment, and halted for the night at the home of the transportation master, Sergeant-Major Nathaniel Osborne, a pioneer log house of eighteen by twenty-one feet, on Lot No. 37. The heavy chest of gold coins and other valuables was placed in the middle of the floor, in front of the open fireplace, and the soldiers stretched about on the floor to sleep, the commissary, whose uncle owned the house, occupying the only bed in the room, while the family climbed a rude ladder to the loft and slept on the straw. Often I have heard my grandfather tell how the officers played cards on the chest of treasure through the whole night, while the rank and file either slept on the floor in front of the blazing fire, or camped in tents outside. The expedition started next morning, and had reached "Princess Sophia's Ravine," or Roblin's Gorge, about a mile westward, when something went wrong with the drawing gear of the team of horses driven by Adam Shortt. Getting too near the ravine, the entire load--team, driver and all--tumbled over into the Gorge, killing one of the horses and breaking one kneecap of the driver.

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Hough Ser. Bk. 2. p 16. Hester Ann Young

who died August 31, 1907
Survived by husband, daughters + sons.

Hough Ser. Bk. 1, p 31

Dr. Daniel Young

of Toronto

Formerly of Adolphustown.
Had been living retired in Toronto for 2 yrs.
Had a fruit farm in Adolphustown
Has a niece living at Danville in the County.
d. Feb 22, 1909 at the home of Wm Barber, 40
Simpson Ave., Toronto aged 77.
Interred at Madoc, Ont.

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Perc. Young

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Perc Young = Claringbold

Ball = Gordon Dor

Adam

Calendar of Wills

State Library, Albany, N.Y.

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Drawn Feb. 17, 1773

Probated Oct. 2, 1782

Jury Mosser, of West Cambridge, Albany Co.

wife ———

Sons:- Jacob

Thomas

? — Daus.: Elizabeth, wife of Peter Young.

Christina, wife of Harme Fritts.

Helena, wife of Johannes Petrie.

Lea, wife of Christian Petrie.

Susanna, wife of Christian Sax.

Trinity Church Records

Rev. John Ogilvie

1749 —

Baptisms

Daniel, son of Guy Young and Elizabeth, at Albany 22 March, 1752

N.B. This woman aged 52 years.

+ Jacob, son of Henry Young + Catharine Lantman, at Albany, 17 Feb 1760.

Schaghticoke Dutch Reformed Church,

Rensselaer Co., N.Y.

Marriages

? John Young and Elizabeth Riddin Oct. 10, 1779.

Baptisms

Sarah, dau. of Henry Young + Maria Letcher geboren 9 Feb 1716

also Rachel 6 Jan 1784 } baptized at Brunswick Lutheran Church

George 26 Nov., 1785 }

George 19 April, 1788 ← " " Albany "

Rebecca, dau. of Samuel Williams + Mary Young geboren 26 June 1779

Mary " " " " " " 12 April 1783

Ontario

Ministry of
Health

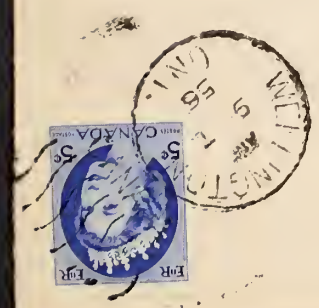
Dr. H. C. Burleigh

Bath,

Ontario.

X Peter Young Chaem

Box 73
WELLINGTON, Ontario



Doctor H. C. Burleigh
B A T H Ont.

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Hayonee

Davis Hawley 1805; d 27.2.1863 ae 57
Sabra A Lake his d Oct 13, 1867 ae 52 (1815)

Chas E Hawley d Jan 1, 1850 ae 32.5.13 (b.18.7.1817)

Hayonee

John Hawley d 28.2.1881 ae 87 (1793)

Moscow

Philip Simmons 1817-1849
Lucella his. d Jul 29 1879 ae 62

J.P Simmons b Nov 5 1812 d. Mar 1 1894
Mary L. Johnston June 24 1821, Apr 29 1903

H. C. BURLEIGH, M.D.
BATH, ONT.

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For.....

℞ Christopher = 6.2.1814
b 1788 Lamy Keller
1796

Hannah Amos Young =
4.14.1811 1835

Scriver

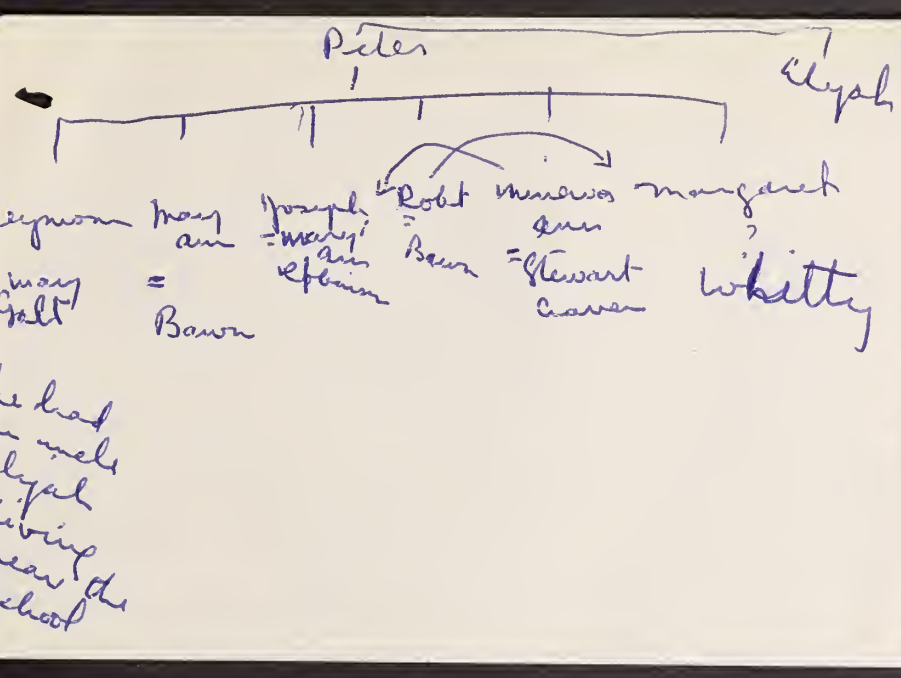
Wm Duell
or Dunlaud

Luke
as
as
Tom
Dan Cass
83
1873
= Ulston

John =

Almon

Carrie = Riley
Herbert



he had an uncle Elijah living near the School

Name .....

Address .....

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Date .....

Mrs Fletcher Young

nee

d. Monday July 18

bur. Sandhurst Cemetery

survived by

husband

children: Clarence of Williamstown

Ernest of Bath

Madeline at home.

DEPARTMENT OF VETERANS AFFAIRS

MEMORANDUM:

M-1A—400M—5-46—REQ. 610

Peter
d abt 1883
aged 72-3/4

Tom Craven

Peg Bob first cousins — little Bob. Jo — ___ = Stewart Craven

Perc

John

Mannie

Name .....

Address .....

℞

Date .....

Jas Bush d. 1880 ae 62 — b. 1818

Ann Jane d. 1901 ae 77 — b. 1824

Ann Jane Black = ~~Jas~~ Bush of New York. See PLBQ p 157

Margt. Black = Peter 1814 | 1853 Nunevoy Sliddath Craven

Tom.

Mary = Staley

Sarah = Quaife of Bloomfield

dans.

Susan = Andy Galbraith of Croydon

= Cadman of nr. Croydon

no boys as far as she knows. maybe.

Margaret Young d 22.4.1853 ae 34 (b. 1819) b. Ireland. Marr. 22.5.1837

Ann Jane witness Margaret's marriage

YOUNG-BLACK

H. C. BURLEIGH, M.D.
BATH, ONT.

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For.....

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Box 73, WELLINGTON, Ont., Jan.2.1956

H.C.Burleigh, M.D., C.M.
B A T H, Ontario

Dear Doctor

What a pleasant Yule-tide surprise that reached me late last week. Although many times I had thought of writing you and asking a lot of questions,I resisted the impulse by thinking the chances were many that your time was being well taken up by unwell patients.

By a very peculiar co-incidence about a week before Christmas I received a letter from a Mrs Ida CATON Montgomery a granddaughter of Martha Caton and Lucian Ketcheson. Martha was the youngest child of Sarah Ketcheson and Thomas Caton

Her father was Frederick Caton

Most important item in Mrs Montgomery's letter was there was an old family bible around with the Caton-Ketcheson family tree. This bible is in the hands of her son and I am hoping to catch up with it shortly. Mrs Montgomery who had my letter in the Napanee BEAVER brought to her attenion,is presently visiting a daughter in Buffalo---not likely to be back to Odessa before spring.

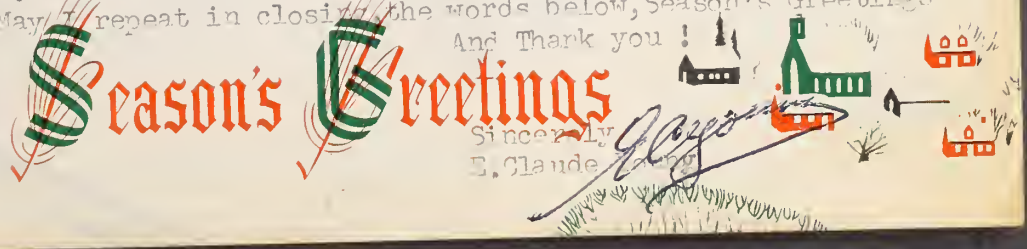
And now my cup runneth over,with the added details you so kindly hunted up and passed on to me. Naturally there still are gaps in the complete picture but at least I am beginning to feel I am making progress

Based on the known birth year off Sarah Ketcheson,1800, and calculated age of Thomas (18) when his mother deeded land to him, plus the six children before her death in 1834,I am making a guess that the oldest child William was born in the early 1820's. That being somewhere near the mark would definitely rule him out asbeing the Willie Caton my parents visited frequently when I was around ten years of age,or in the early 1890's. My guess is the William Caton or that Thomas Caton was the father of the Willie Caton we knew. When the bible and family tree turn up I will likely get it cleared

Am rather disappointed over inability as yet to trace the families of my great grandparents, Stephen Warner Simmons and Hannah GARRISON Alcombrack but am not giving up,having a feeling that one of these days a lead will pop up. After all the Simmons clan was quite extensive in Ernesttown around the end of the 1790's and early 1800's.

P.T.O.

May I repeat in closing the words below,Season's Greetings
And Thank you !



Sincerely
E.Claude

P. S.

Knowing that you have assembled many records of pioneer families of the district, and believing your records of the Sloan and Fulmer families are not too complete, it occurred to me that you might appreciate have a copy of the family tree I have been able to put together.

While the enclosed record is as nearly up to date as I have been able to make it, there still remain a few soft spots that I am hoping to bolster up. The James Alexander Sloan family has many spots that should be filled in, but for some reason two members of the family residing in Toronto appear reluctant to give. When spring comes around I may be able to persuade them otherwise.

Am still plugging away on the Young family. The 1871 census showed John Young, wife Sarah, and four daughters (of the six). John is shown as from United States of German ancestrey.

Again, many many thanks

Yours

Also working away on the KETCHESON tree---which is just about as large a forest as one wants to get into

ECY

U. E. List

Daniel	Mangs Stoph	R.R.N.Y. L.B.M. 1[illegible]. A.McL. Stamped Book. P.L. 1786
Henry Senr	S	Soldier R.R.N.Y. P.L. 1786
Henry Junr	S	Son of Henry; 200 acres; L.B.M. 1791.
Henry	Mangs Stoph	Lieut. R.R.N.Y. P.L. 1786 Stamped Book.
Henry Jr.	do	Son of Henry
Peter Senr	S	Soldier R.R.N.Y. Stamped Book. P.L. 1786. A McL. T. Thompson
Peter, Junr	S	Drummer, R.R.N.Y. Stamped Book P.L. 1786 T. Thompson
Stephen	S	Labourer - Stamped Book

U. E. List Supp.

Isaac	S
David Youngs	Kings Rangers
Andrew	was a gun-carriage maker.

Surv. Claim

Adam, Mohawk, Tryon Co	B	998
Peter, Bennington, Pownal Tp., Vt.	JJ	1012

P.B.Q

Henry p. 990
Robert p 995
Stephen p 41

L.B.O.

Robert 1789 in a list of persons from the Amer. States & elsewhere who have been admitted by the Bd. Off Bd for Mecklenburg betw 12 June & 9 Sept., 1789 200 ac
" 1.7.89 lot 4 conc. 3 Thurlow

John (Hans) YOUNGS and Sarah Walt YOUNGS
Married December 21st 1818
Resided in HillierTwp,Prince Edward Cty

CHILDREN	MARRIED	GRANDCHILDREN		GREAT GRANDCHILDREN
Henry	Phoebe Jane Palmer	James Henry P.	3 d	2
		Elgin		8
		Wilbur Fiske		1
Susan	Solomon G. Weeks	Solomon		2
		Sarah C.		
		Samuel		
		Freeman		
		Randall		
		Margaret		
		Thomas Gary		
		Amy		2
		James C.		
		Fenwick		
		Alvaretta		
		Joseph Sandford		
Amos	Charlotte _____	Mary	1 d	
		Davidson		
		Sarah Eliza		
		David W.		
Sara Ann	Benjamin Palmer	Henrietta A.		
		Byron W.		
		Sarah Faustinia		
		Solomon Levi		
		Nancy L.		
		Hannah E.		
		Arthur Browning		
		John Henry		
		Ella Blanch		
		Sidney B.		
		Cory Nelson	2 d	5
Amy	John D. Clark	Ida Clark	1 d	
Abel	Elizabeth Walt Massey	Brice		
		Daniel		
		John		
		Sidney		
		Sarah		
		Ella Mae		
		Emma		
		Nettie		
		Edith Gertrude		1
Charles	Elizabeth Anne Sheridan	Alice		
		* Florence	1 d	2
		Lena Gertrude		
		Mabel		1
		* Mattie		
		* Deborah		
Mary Jane	William H. Dibble	* Addie		1

(* Living grandchildren)

159 Woburn Ave,
Toronto Nov.13. 1924.

W.C.Mikel, Esq;
Mayor of Belleville.

My dear Mr.Mikel:-

I am enclosing herewith, a copy of the memoir of my great-great-grandfather, Lieut Col Henry Young, the original of which my sister and I left with you for a short while at the time of the celebration last June. I trust it will not be too late for the Book of Remembrance; have delayed sending it, endeavoring to ascertain the date of the birth of Daniel Young, which is not clear in the old paper. It is possible we may be able to make certain of this in a few days, and if so I will advise you, that it may be inserted where it belongs in this copy, but fearing to be late, I am sending this along anyway.

Daniel Young, elder son of Col Young, was my great-great grand--father, his daughter Rosannah married my grandfather William Emerson, a young Irishman who taught school and boarded with the family at the East Lake homestead for three years. They were married by Stephen Conger, J.P. my grandmother's uncle, after whom my father, Stephen Conger Emerson, was named.

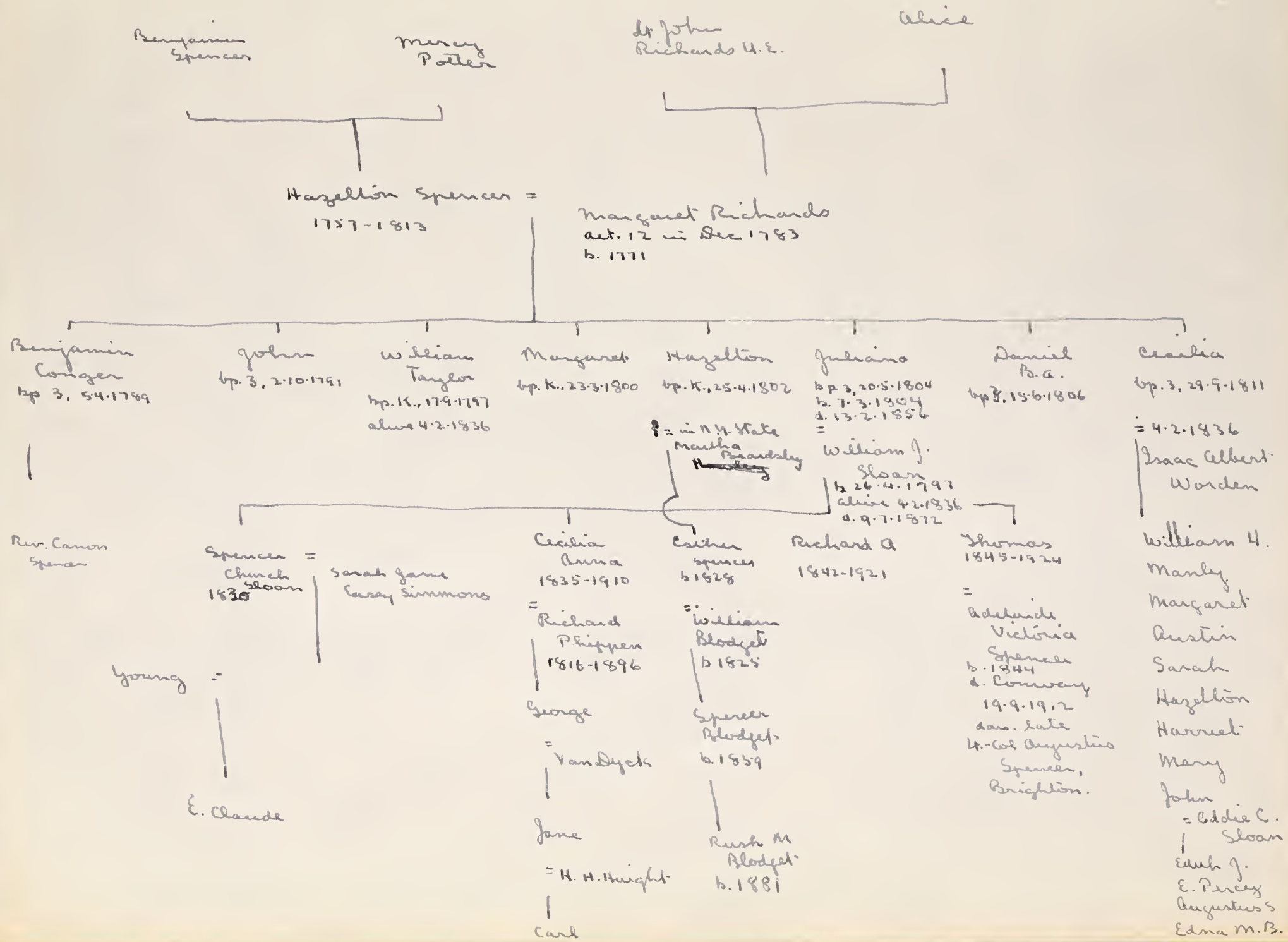
As to your request for the name of the original U.E.L ancestor, of my mother, Mrs S.C.Emerson, (Melissa Way) I regret to say we are not quite positive; she is decended from the Dutch Loyalist Ways, who settled in Sophiasburg, her father was Sidney Way of Hungerford, her grandfather John R.Way, who was born in Sophiasburg, and was one of the very early settlers in the township of Hungerford. The book published on the Loy--alists of Prince Edward County, some years ago, states that John Way was the father of John R Way , but from stories my grandfather Sidney used to tell us, I believe John Way was a brother to my mothers ancestor, and came to Canada later, not as a Loyalist,for he was an ardent admirer of the United States; but because his brothers had all come before him.

My sister,Miss Helen Bell Emerson, who called upon you at your office, are greatly interested in the Book of Remembrance, and will look forward to its publication.

Wishing the greatest success to your efforts in this respect,

Yours cordially,

Grace M. Emerson


Benjamin Spencer
Mercy Potter
Dr John Richards U.E.
Alice
Hazelton Spencer =
1757-1813
Margaret Richards
act. 12 in Dec 1783
b. 1771
Benjamin Conger
bp 3, 5.4.1789
John
bp. 3, 2.10.1791
William Taylor
bp. K., 17.9.1797
alive 4.2.1836
Margaret
bp. K., 23.3.1800
Hazelton
bp. K., 25.4.1802
? = in N.Y. State
Martha Brandsley
Juliana
bp 3, 20.5.1804
b. 7.3.1904
d. 13.2.1856
=
William J. Sloan
b 26.4.1797
alive 4.2.1836
d. 9.7.1872
Daniel B.A.
bp 3, 15.6.1806
Cecilia
bp. 3, 29.9.1811
= 4.2.1836
Isaac Albert Worden
William H.
Manly
Margaret
Austin
Sarah
Hazelton
Harriet
Mary
John
= Eddie C. Sloan
Edith J.
E. Percy
Augustus S
Edna M.B.
Rev. Canon Spencer
Spencer Church Sloan
1836
=
Sarah Jane Carey Simmons
Young =
E. Claude
Cecilia Anna
1835-1910
=
Richard Phippen
1816-1896
George
=
Van Dyck
Jane
= H. H. Haight
Carl
Esther Spencer
b 1828
=
William Blodget
b 1825
Spencer Blodget
b. 1859
Rush M Blodget
b. 1881
Richard A
1842-1921
Thomas
1845-1924
=
Adelaide Victoria Spencer
b. 1844
d. Conway
19.9.1912
dau. late
Lt.-Col Augustus Spencer,
Brighton.

MEMOIR OF LIEUT. COLONEL HENRY YOUNG, the first settler of the County of Prince Edward, by his grandson, John C. Young.

Of Lieut. Col. Henry Youngs ancesters I know but little; that he was born at the town of Nottingham, England, that he came over to NewYork when he was eighteen years of age, that he was a gunsmith by trade, that he married a Scotch woman and settled in the town of Jamaca on Long Island, that his Christian name was Guy, that after a time he moved to the northern part of the state of New York to a place called Housiack, that he had four sons and two daughters, that he lived and died there at the extreme age of ninety three years---

Lieut. Col. Henry Young, the subject of this memoir, and the first settler of the County of Prince Edward, was born at the town of Jamaca on Long Island the tenth day of March,One thousand seven hundred and thirty seven. At the age of eighteen he joined the British army as a volunteer, was present at the Battle of Ticonde--roga under General Abercrombie; he was with the army under General Amherst which went from Albany by the way of Lake Champlane to Montreal, where they met the army under General Murry the same day. He staid with the army untill peace took place in the year One thou--sane seven hundred and sixty three; then he returned home to Housiack where he soon after married a dutch woman of the name of Lampman. Here he remained in peace and quietness until the revolution broke out, when he again joined the British army; he was in seventeen Battles, and behaved so well That he rose to be an Officer in the Kings Royal Reg--iment of New York. I have his last commission before me, dated Six--teenth Day of November, one thousand seven hundred and eighty one. He was appointed Captain just before the close of the war, but did not get his Commission. He was wounded but once, in the lower part of his right hand. In seventeen hundred and eighty, he was sent with a det--achment of troops under Major Ross to Kingston; they built a fort on Carlton Island and at Oswego, where he remained untill peace took place and was discharged at Kingston in June, seventeen hundred and eighty three on half pay, and a grant of three thousand acres of land for his services ----

The was being over and he being discharged from the army, he turned his attention to look out for a place to settle, for he had the lib--erty to draw his land where-ever he chose, so he and a Lieut. of the sane regiment he belonged to, by the name of McCanty or McQuinte, they procured a small boat and came up the bay to the place where Picton now stands; leaving their boat there, they started in a southerly dir--ection; they travelled five or six miles, they came right upon the north corner of east lake, called the Old Indian Landing, which name it still retains; they then turned to the east and traveled round the south side of the lake to the south Corner of the lake. To their sur--prise, they heard the roar of Ontario; they made their way across the strip of land that separates the two lakes, Covered with cedar spruce and balsam, a little over half a mile wide; they came out at the mouth of the Outlet at a beautiful sand beach two miles long. They took off their shoes and Stockings and waded around the mouth of the outlet; they persued their way along the beach to the north Corner of the bay,

where David Mcdonald now lives, built a shanty of cedar bushes and stayed there that night; next morning, they started in a northwest direction and came to the west lake; turning towards the west they made their way to the west lake Beach. Traversing the Beach they came to the west Corner of west lake, where the town of Wellington now stands; there they staid all night; next day they took a Circuit around through the woods, and at night got bach to their boat. Next day, they went back to Kingston. They found the woods full of deer and other game, and plenty of fish in the lakes, so he dicided upon the west side of east lake for his future residence. His oldest son, Daniel Young, was at kingston, having been with him all the time he was at Oswego, having belonged to the engenereing Department; his second son, Henry Young, was at St.Johns with the rest of the family; he sent for him by some of his friends that were comeing up. In September he procured a large canoe, loaded it with provisions and goods, and with his two boys Came up the bay, landed at the Same place where he did on his first trip, crossed over what has allways since been called the Carrying place, to the north Corner of the East lake, called the old Indian landing. There they made a large Canoe to Carry their goods to the place selected for their home, it being about three miles distance, or about the centre of the lake. There they built a shanty, and Daniel Young, and Henry Young, Jun., were the two first white men that wintered in prince Edward County. He left them there, and, late in the fall, he went down to St.Johns and in the following spring returned with the remainder of his family, consisting of four girls, Viz., Elizabeth, Mary, Sarah, and Catherine, left them at Fredericksburg, went up the lake and found all well, built a log house, and in October seventeen hundred and eighty four, moved them up to their woodland home. The greatest Dificulty they had to overcome was to get their goods, nesessaries from Kingston. They had to bring all their things up in a Canoe to the Carrying place, then carry them across to the old Indian landing, five or six miles, and then bring them in their Canoe to their home, and that is the way they had to do for three or four years.

Lieut. Col. Henry Young died the third day of December One thousand eight hundred and twenty, aged eighty three years, nine months and seven days; his eldest son Daniel Young, was born at Housiack ------ lived at the homestead at the east lake, and died the thirtyth of september, eighteen hundred fifty, aged eighty five years, one month and twenty five days.

I do not know the date of the birth of Henry Young Jun., nor his age but he was a Lieutenant Of Militia, went to kingston as a volunteer, and died there the latter part of December eighteen and twelve, was brought home and buried the first Day of January, eighteen hundred and thirteen. Hannah, his Daughter, not mentioned above, was married in the states to a man by the name of Vosburgh; he died there, and she moved to Canada in eighteen hundred and eight or nine; Elizabeth marries Henry Zuveldt; Mary married Jonathan Ferguson; Catherine married William Dyre; Sarah married John Miller; they all lived to be over eighty years of age.

Ontarian Families.

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Chadwick

Spencer.

George Benjamin Spencer (who married 21st Jan 1833, Margaret McGregor, dau. of James Rogers Armstrong) was son of John Kelly Spencer, U.E.L., who was Sheriff, co. Northumberland in 1801; he was son of Benjamin Spencer, justice of the Supreme Court of Vermont, who was descended from John Spencer (son of Sir Robert Spencer) who came to America from co. Northampton, England, about 1633, having acquired estates at Newbury, Mass., under the will of his uncle, John Spencer, who came out on the Puritan ship "Mary and John," but returned to England, on which estates a mansion built by him was still standing. Hazelton Spencer, U.E.L., eldest son of Judge Benjamin Spencer, was Col. Commandant of the Garrison of Kingston in 1794, and M.L.A. [Arms: Per chev. az and arg. three lions passt. guardt. in pale counterchanged, a chief of the second; (being properly the arms of Butlin, but assumed by the Spencers on a marriage with one of that family, and so borne for many generations).
Crest: Out of a coronet, a griffin's head az. langued gu (but query, or?) between two wings or.
Motto: God defends the right.

His George Benjamin Spencer, of Cobourg, aftds. of Winnipeg, had issue:

1. Sophia Amelia, who m. William Henry Dudley Armstrong of Toronto, b. 1852, and has issue, viz.:
   1. Gamble Devereux Spencer, b. 11 July 1880
   2. Henry Westropp, b. 15 Dec 1881
   3. Faustine Myra Geddes
   4. Ella Gladys.

P.O.Box 73, Wellington, Ontario
December 27th 1954

Mr G. W. Stalker
RR 1 BATH Ont.

Dear Mr Stalker

I was very pleased to have your reply to my earlier enquiry and to note your interest in the research underway in my ancestors

You have been very helpful through mentioning my letter to Dr. H.C.Burleigh of Bath and I am writing him today, sending along a digest of facts uncovered of the Young family connections

Noting your comment re the Aylesworth family I am wondering whether the book you speak was the book that was prepared for the 1935 or 1937 reunion. I have had the privilege of looking it over, and promised the opportunity of having it for a period long enough to carefully study the family connections. On the other hand, it is possible the book you have may be more complete and authoritative

My principal thought in writing you was to ascertain whether any old records of namesand addresses of the U.E.pioneers who came to Adolphustown around the period 1780-1820 might be available for scrutiny and checking. Here in Prince Edward County we have a fine refernce work in the PIONEERS OF QUINTE and also in the Belden's Atlas of the county prepared in 1878. These records have been very helpful.

As my busiest period of the year will be opening up shortly, I shall have to defer visits to your district until a later time, but I shall hope to have the pleasure of visiting you personally in the not too distant future.

Meantime please accept sincere Season's Greetings.

Yours

Sheldon = Hannah Johnston

Simmons of Sidney

Warner came in 1812

Cordelia 5-5-92 | Johnston 6-1-94 | Hostler 5-7-97 = Geo Ham | Davis 1-12-00 = Esther Perry | Zadoc b 15-02 = Jesse Wells | Wm Jas Curtis 7-21-05 | Peter Smith 1-19-08 1-20-15 | Jas Elias Hawley 5-7-1809 | Mary Ann Calhoun 12-25-11 d 7-2-33 | Sarah Maria Simmons b. 1813 = Lucinda Dingley | Davis | Sheldon | Nelson | Biggs | Warner = Hannah Abercrombie

Anchor

Peter P

Elizah

Filo

Sarah (Rogers)

Perry

(Jas Beach) 1864

Census 1851

Barth

Innkeeper

c mother

H. 22 52

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Wm

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No wife

Davis Simmons Hawley b 1837

Philip

James

Elizabeth

Jno Davis

Almira

Wm Jas

Mary Ann

Sarah Jane Casey

Jno K Fenfield

Quincy Thane

Lenora

?

Census 1855-1

B. Simmons miller 39

Calthe " Hosti State 37

Nancy 16

Myers 14

Sanford 12

Hannah 10

Mary 8

Lucy 6

Mercilia 3

Camden & Mew)

Mary, w. Geo Simmons d Aug 13 1857 æ 65.10.5 (b 8 Oct 1791

Ch. by son David

Stanley ?

d 11.6.1832 æ 16.2.0 (b Apr 1814)

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Box 73, Wellington, Ontario
December 17th 1954

Mr Roland Stalker
ADOLPHUSTOWN, Ont.

Dear Mr Stalker;

May I be permitted to offer congratulations on your recent election to the important office of Reeve of your Township.

It was because of this I presumed to write and make some enquiries respecting ancestors of both my father and mother,who were among the real early settlers of Adolphustown and Hay Bay districts.

Too many years have elapsed to have the privilege of personal talks with any present day residents whose memory could reach back over the years.

But, there is a possibility that some record exists which could confirm the arrival of my ancestors from their previous homes in the northeastern States following the Revolutionary War. And it is my hope you might be able to direct me to such records.

My father's people, John and Daniel Young(or as more familiarly called Youngs) were born 1790 and 1793 but we do not know whether in Pennsylvannia or in Ontario,and came to Prince Edward county when about 20 years of age. They were or Dutch descent.

My mother's father,Spencer Church Sloan was born at Hay Bay in 1825. We always understood there was a relationship with Col. Hazleton Spencer. Other family connections were the Catons, Phippens, Aylesworths, Ameys, Urquharts. My grandfather Slaon's niece Mabel Sloan Wallis living in Kingston told me a few months ago(just before we moved down from western Ontario) that there are many cousins living between Bath and Adolphustown.

Meantime,any assistance you might be able to offer will be very greatly appreciated. I am looking forward to springtime when I can conveniently get about,andhoping to meet some of our folks.

With the Compliments of the Season, I remain,

Sincerely your

E. Claude Young

1802
mar 1806
1820
Eingel. h 30.3.1823

Robinson

got new church
in [illegible]
strength [illegible]
[illegible]
in 1801 [illegible]
had to stay [illegible]
didn't come back for years

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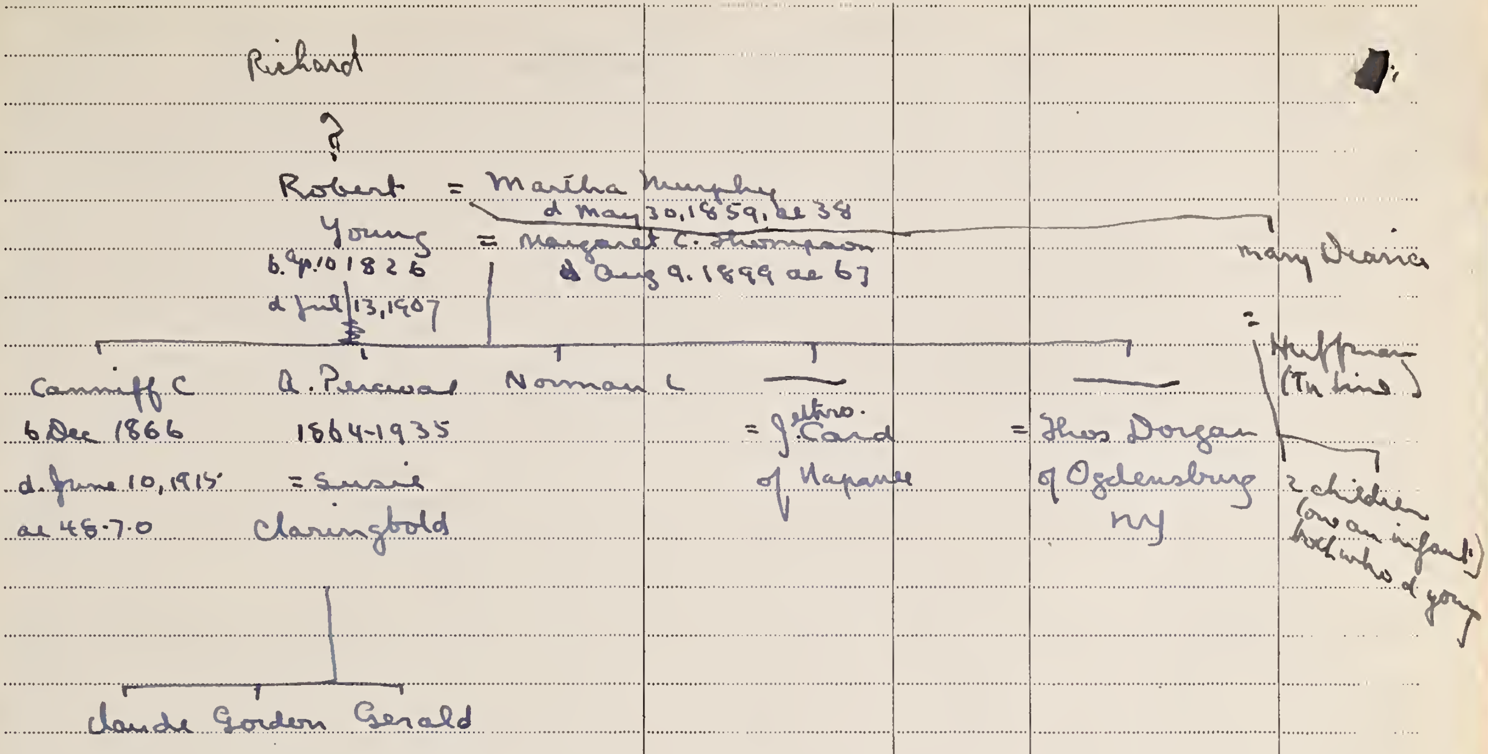

Troop, Battery or Company	Corps	Reg't No.	RANK AND NAMES

TO BE DISCHARGED FROM HOSPITAL TO-MORROW

..... { Squadron / Battery / Company / Detachment } ..... Unit or Battalion

MORNING SICK REPORT

..... 19 .....

Regt'l No.	RANK AND NAMES (Christian Names in full)		Age	Religion	Whether for duty a prisoner or defaulter	Married or Single	DISEASE	Medical Officer's Remarks and Initial

.....Medical Officer .....Orderly N.C.O.

M.F.B. 292

500M—11-45 (8313)
H.Q. 1772-39-248

(OVER)

Little Bob Young = Vaughan from Selby = Geo Galloway

Eva Seymour Chas Young @ 15 in 1956 lives in Sask.

" from other except 1st ch. d.

i. when sick whitfield lived.

B Wanda Anne

3 children lives near Earl of Brandon Man is dead.

If first ch. d. the next boy called Adam & girl Eve

H. C. BURLEIGH, M.D.
BATH, ONT.

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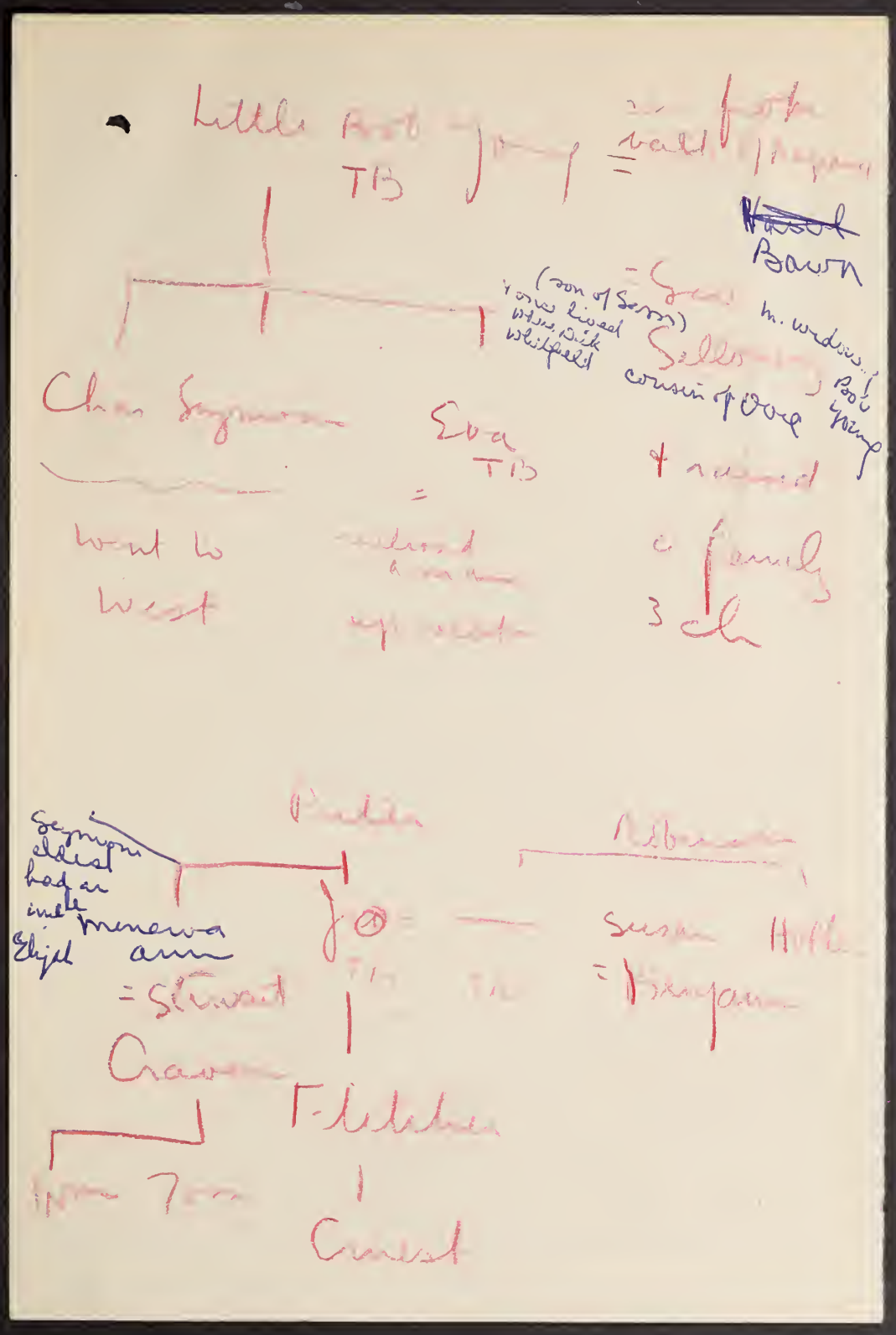
TB
Bawn
(son of Sarah)
Eva
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Want to
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3 ch
Minerva
Susan
Hilda
Crawford
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all buried in
Sandhurst Angl. Cem.

Elijah = Charity
b. Apr 4 1794
d. June 11 1873
b. Nov. 3 1796
d. Sep. 20, 1878

Richard
b 1788
d Jan 17 1868

Stephen
Con 1 Lot 14

Peter S = 22-5-1837 = Margaret Black
d aged 72 3 0 4
b. 1819
d. Apr. 22, 1853
ae 34

Robert S = [illegible] (Robinson)
(Little Bob)
d. Jan 25, 1885
ae 42
(b. 1843)
NO

Joseph T = Mary A
b Sep 29, 1845
d June 8, 1882
ae 36
b. June 14, 1852
d Dec 27, 1882
ae 30

Fletcher E. Young = Nellie E. Pluppien
1875 - May 1933
ae 58
1875 - 1932
ae 58

Mary J
[illegible] T
b Oct 1875

Susee
= [illegible] H S
Northmore

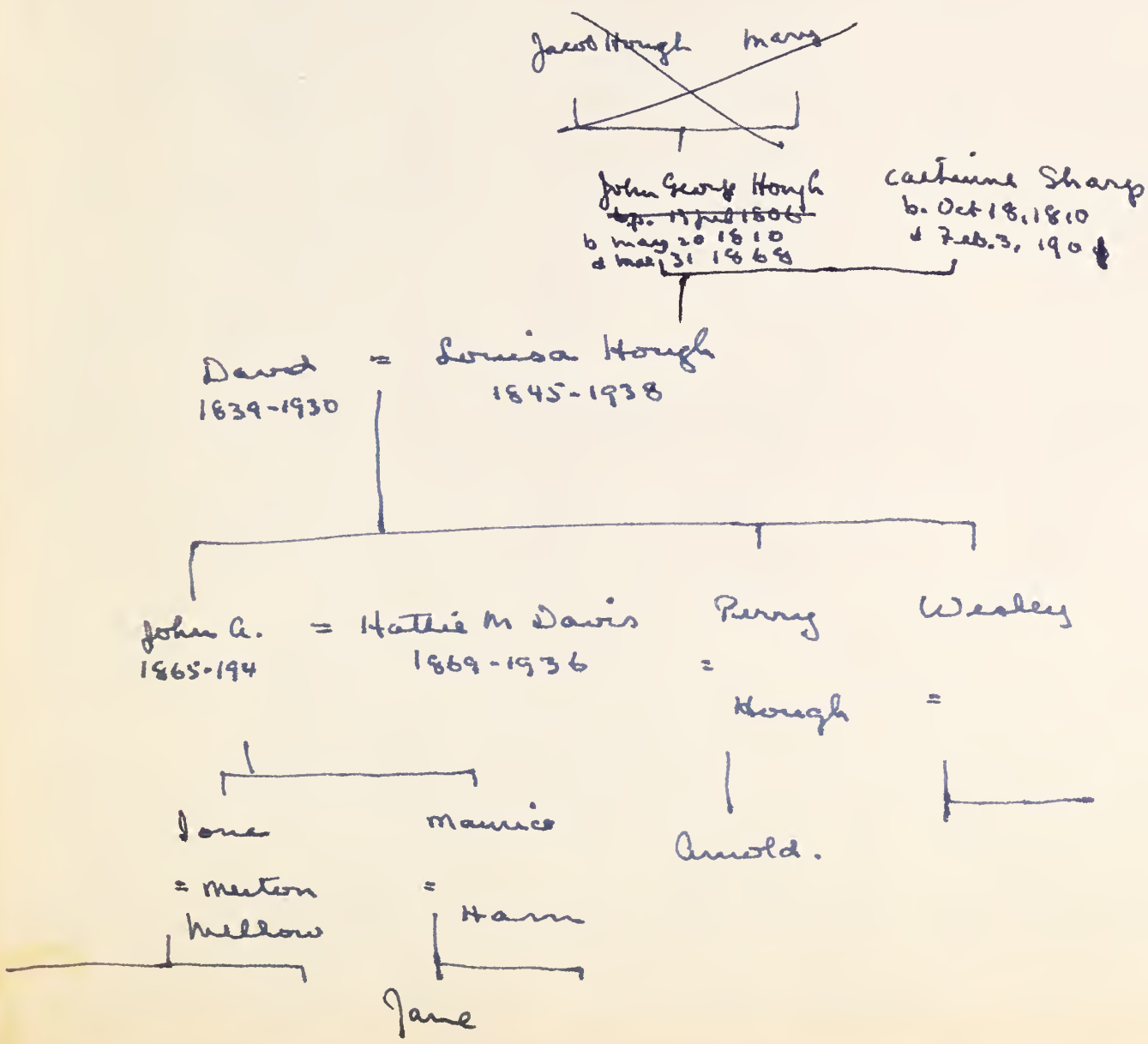
Bertha
d 1878

Herbert
d 1880

Clarence

Ernest
= Bonnie Lewis

Madeline
= Jackson


Jacob Hough
Mary
John George Hough
~~bp. 17 Jul 1806~~
b May 20 1810
d Mar 31 1868
Catherine Sharp
b. Oct 18, 1810
d Feb. 3, 190
David
1839-1930
=
Louisa Hough
1845-1938
John A.
1865-194
=
Hattie M Davis
1869-1936
Perry
=
Hough
Wesley
=
Arnold.
Ione
= Merton
Mellow
Maurice
=
Harm
Jane

Peter = Maria (Mary
Wits ~~[illegible]~~
19 Oct 1796
Wits 19 Oct 1796

Assess't Roll 1808

William[3]
bp. 6 Nov 1805
bur 10 Jan 1806

? Son Peter Dr.?

27 May 1793
Henry = Mary Defoe
Young
bach.
Assess Roll 1808

19 Oct 1806
wid^n = Mary Anderson Spr.

Elizabeth
bp. 20 Jan 1794

Katreen
bp 27 Sep 1796

Stephen Young = Anne

Assess Roll 1808

- Daniel bp. 1 Nov 1789
  - Richard bp. Jul 25 1809 d. Jan 17 1868 ae 80.0.0
- John bp. 24 Jul 1791 d. June 11, 1873 ae 79.2.7 = Charity d. Sep. 20, 1878 ae 81.10.17 both bur Sandhurst Angl.
- Elijah bp. 1 Sep 1793
- George bp. 17 May 1795 (of Grantham bur. 15 June 1820
- Wm Dugall bp. 25 June 1797
- Peter bp. 16 Mar 1800 bur 23 May 1800
- Stephen bp 5 Apr. 1801
- Elizth bp 16 Jan 1803 = Hart of 3 bur. Feb 18 1824
- Peter bp 7 Apr 1805
- David bp. 15 Nov 1807

Mendel: Nat ≈ 1714

sister

Deowalt (Theobald) Young = after 1712 Maria Catharina
arr. 1710
naturalized 1716
To Mohawk 1722
To so. Sarum Ohio 1752
d. bef 1769.

b. betw 1717 and 1734

John Adam
b. 17·5·1717
at Schoharie

Frederick =
b. abt 1720
1765 married
Ida ≈ Otsego?
Schoharie Co.

Theobald Jr. =14·6·1792
b. abt 1735
d. bef 1792
Margaretha Hauer

~~Schoharie Jr.~~ Andreas =
To Otsego Tp abt 1785
d. betw 1790 & 1794

Elisabeth

Elizth

Catha

Geo Schumbing
Tradition — killed by Indians on Mohawk abt 1775

Elizth
b. 3·5·1796

Andreas Y. Hess & Susanna Schumbling
to Otsego together.
(near Oneonta)

Peter Young = Margaretha
m. 1791

Anna Sponsor 1770

Catha = Johannes Zeiter

Catha 9·12·1774

Maria 11·9·1776

Anna = Adam Jennings

Anna 20·9·1787

Elizab = Johannes Seib
ap. 1767
1794

Catharina 20·8·1789

Johannes = Susanna

Peter 1·6·1791

Johannes 4·1·1793

Elizab 4·11·1795

Peter = Elizab = Diadema

Maria Engel 14·4·1784

Jacob 10·10·1802

Elizab 4·7·1806

Peter 4·7·1806

John 10·7·1814

David =1°
b. 30·12·1761
d. 24·4·1814

=2° 3·11·1788
Maria Elizb Seib
b. 19·2·1770
d. 19·2·1806

=3° Eva
d. June 1815

Magdalena
b. 31·5·1784

Geo. Edwin
b 1793

Elizabeth
b 1796

Margaret
b 1799

Polly
?= David Hess

John = abt 1790
b. abt 1763
Margaret Vandenbergh

Jacob 3·2·1791
Anna Gordon
No further Record.

Susanna
b. 1765
=5·6·1786(?)
David Schumbling
b 1759
d 1821

Elizabeth =
Geo Schumbling
b. abt 1768
m. to Canada betw. 1810 & 1820. Their ch. later to Iowa & Illinois.

Elizb = Jacob Hess
b 1787

Daniel
b. 4·4·1796

Jacob.

Geo
27·4·1803

Andrew
8·9·1809

Peter
b 1787

Elizabeth
b 1789

Catha
b 1791

Andrew
b. 19·7·1793

Geo D
11·1·1796

Anna
1798

Daniel
27·4·1803

David
1805

Frederick
b. 23·6·1764

John T.

Deowalt (David)
b. 27·8·1770

Johannes = Susanna

Pieter
1·6·1791

Johannes
4·1·1793

Elisabeth
4·11·1795

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ap 1791

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Maria Engel
14·4·1784

Jacob
10·10·1802

Elizab
26·8·1805

Pieter = Diadema

Peter
4·7·1806

John
10·7·1814

John = Catha
b 1742

Daniel
18·11·1770

Henry
b. 17·8·1762

Abraham
b. 17·8·1762

Daniel

David

John Nicholas

U.E.L. to Niagara.

Hough Sec. Bk. 2, p. 17 Hiram Young

of Hamilton

Died Jan. 6, 1910 at the residence of his daughter, Mrs J. A. Anderson, Hamilton, Ont. husband of the late Hester Young in his 64th year.

Burial at Mt. Pleasant cemetery, Toronto.

(See memorial of Hester Ann Young d. Aug. 31, 1907)

Hough Ser. Bk. 2, p 13 Mrs. Philip Young
1904

Born

Married

Died Apr. 29th (1904) of stroke seven yrs. ago.

Husband died about a year ago

Hough Soc. Bk. 1, p 43 Howard Young

of Gretna

d. July 23, 1912 aged 39 yr. 11 mo.

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Hough Sers Bk 1 p45 Richard Young

Golden, Colo. d. Jan. 26, 1913

Formerly of Marlbank until a few yrs ago. Since has resided in Hampton & Watertown N.Y. where he was in business until a few months ago

d. Jan 26 1913 at his sister-in-law, Mrs. Chas Bell, Golden, Col. of Tuberculosis.

Funeral from home of Chas. Hammett, Robbins to Marlbank Ch. Marlbank.

Survived by 2 dans
Myrtle
Eva

his aged father & 1 sister & 2 bros
Mrs. Sampson, Winnipeg Man
George, Manitoba
Robert, Marlbank

Hough Ser. Bk 2. P.12 Philip Young

2 of Napanee"

B on 18[illegible]
Had been 33 yrs in Napanee
Eight children at his bedside, one absent Mr. B. Young
of Montreal
Methodist
Died Feb 17, 1903. aged 82.

Hough Sec Bk. 1, p 42 James R. Young

of Napanee

d. Mar 7, 1912 at his home on Centre St. in his 50th year.

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Hough Sa. Bk 1 p 46x

Cannifff C. Young

Bath

d. June 10, 1915 aged 48 yrs 7 mo.
b. + lived at Sandhurst on his father's homestead. Son of the late Robert Young.
Survived by wife 2 bros
A. Percy Young. Sandhurst
Norman Young. Brockville.
2 sisters
Mrs. Card, Napanee
Mrs Dorgan, Ogdensburgh N.Y.
Became blind in later life & moved to Bath
Presbyterian
Conservative.

Hough Sec. Bk. 2, p.16 Robert Young

1907

of South Napanee

Born

Survived by children

1. C.C. } of Sandhurst
2. A.P. }
3. N. L. Young } Napanee.
4. Mrs J. Bard }
5. Mrs Thos. Dorgan, Ogdensburg, N.Y.

Has been a resident of So. Fredericksburg until a few years ago when he came to reside in Napanee.

Died in South Napanee, at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Jeffrey Bard, Saturday Jul 13 (1907) aged 81 years & 3 months, of anaemia & heart trouble.

Buried in McDowall cemetery, Sandhurst.

Hough Sa. Bk 1 p44x

Henry Young

Emerstown

d Dec 7, 1914 aged 88 yrs

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1938.

E. P. Shipland

Young. Robinson Sloan.

Hoyt's Sc Bk 1 p 76 Charles Young

Marlbank

d May 12, 1920 aged 74 yr. 2 mo.

3/0

Hough Sa. Bk. 1 p 61 Francis W. Young

Marlborough

d. Dec. 28, 1917 aged 41 yrs 1 mo. 10 days.

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Henry U.E.

Henry = Elishia

= Nancy Patterson

Gaspen = Mary Maguire

bp^s 10 Jan 1798
L.R.
pauper in 1858

Betsy
b Dec 5 1822
bp. Mar 30, 1823

David = Louisa Hough (John George
1810-1868
= Catherine Sharp
1810-1901

1839-1930
Conc 2. Lot 14

1845-1938

John A = Hattie M Davis

1865-194

1869-1936

Maurice = Marjorie Ham (George

Jane

Hendrick Jung = Anna Margaretha (Timmerman?)

To America in 1710

- Jacob = Dorothy (Reichert?)
- Maria Catharina b. 28 Oct 1711 = 14 June 1748 Conrad Reichert
- John Hendrick b. 24 Jan 1716 bp. 24 Jan 1716 Removed to Hoosick To Canada in 1784-5 bur. 28 Aug 1789 = 24 Jan 1744 Catharina Landrum (Landman) bur. 23 Jan 1802
- Anna Margaretha b. 24 Jan 1716 bp. 24 Jan 1716 = 10 Nov 1743 Johannes Hess Jr
- Peter b. after 1719 = 2 Aug 1748 Margaretha Freymaier
- John Friderick b. after 1722 = 18 Mar 1762 Catharine Schumacher widow of Melchior Bell

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- Hendrick b. 1745 = Elishia (Eleanor)
- Peter ~~[illegible]~~ b. 23 Nov 1746 d. young.
- Peter Jr 1765
- Pieter b. 4 Dec 1748 d. before 1787 Priv. at Battle of Bennington 3d Co Jan 1785 (1751) = Mary
- (Eleanor) bp. 29 Jul 1795 = Wm Smith
- Elizabeth b. 28 Apr 1751
- Johannes b. 30 May 1753
- Catharina b. 6 Apr 1755
- Stephen b. 23 Dec 1757 23 yrs old in Jan 1783 bp 6 Aug 1759 = Anna
- Jacob b. 17 Feb 1760 = Polly Sprague → Jacob Wood bp 23-12-1808
- Abram b. 29 Nov 1762
- Frederick b. 5 Nov 1764

- Richard b. 4-5 1793 bur 17 Jan 1868 = 1° ~~Margaret Thompson 1820 1824~~ = 2° ~~Martha Murphy bur 1868 bp 1849~~
  - 1. Robert b. 1825(6) d. 3 Jul 1907
  - 2. Judy A. b. 1825
  - 3. Alex b. 1842
  - 4. Richard b. 1845
- Daniel bp. 1 Nov 1791 = Jennet (Clark) bp 16 Feb 1794
  - 1. Pamelia bp 20 Dec 1812
- Elijah bp. 1 Sep 1793 d. 11 June 1873 = Charity b. 5 Nov 1796 US.
  - 1. Hannah b. 1830
  - 2. Catherine b. 1833
  - 3. Sylvester b. 1837
- John bp 4 Jul 1795 = 28-8-1818 Mary Young
- George bp. 17 May 1795
- Wm Dougall bp 25 June 1797
- Peter bp 16 Nov 1800 bur 23 May 1900
- Stephen bp 5 Apr 1801 = Dorothy A b. Hallock
  - 1. William A b. 1847
  - 2. Harriet A. b. 1848
  - 3. Elizabeth A. b. 1850
- Elizabeth bp 16 Jan 1803
- Peter bp. 7 Apr 1807 = Margaret Black b. 1819? bur 22 Apr 1883
- David bp 15 Nov 1807
  - 1. David S. b. 1838(9) 1930
  - 2. Robert J. b. 1840
  - 3. Joseph T b. 1844 d. 8 Jan 1882
  - 4. Mary E b. 1845
  - 5. Minerva b. 1850 d. 1917

- Jacob
- Christopher b 1787 = 6-2-1814 Lany Keller b. 1795 bp. 30 May 1798
  - 1. Amos b. 1834 → Almon
  - 2. Mahaly b. 1836
  - 3. Milring b. 1838
- Lawrence = 15-12-1808 Jane Thompson
- Wm. Dole
- Gasper = Mary Maguire b. 1806 = Nancy Patterson
  - 1a Betsy b. 5-12-1822 bp. 30-3-1823
  - 1. Hiram b. 1837
  - 2. David b. 1839
  - 3. Ellen b. 1841
  - 4. Catherine b. 1847
- Tobias b. Oct 1799 d. 30 Apr 1876 = Minerva b. 1818
  - 1. Hiram b. 1843
- Peter
- John
- George
- Andrew

Hendrick Jung - wife Anna Margaretha (Timmerman?)

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  - Catharine 6·4·1755
  - Stephen 22·10·1757
  - Jacob 12·2·1760
  - Abram 29·10·1762
  - Frederick b. 5·11·1764 at Hoosick
  - Hendrick b. 1745
  - Jacob Jr. = Maria 4·1·1754 – 29·12·1795
    - Peter =1° Maria Elisabeth Seever =2° Betty Deefendorf =3° 1·1·1819 Gertrude Dygert Hess
    - Catharine (no record)
    - Elisabeth (no record)
    - Hendrick (no record)
    - Margaret (no record)
- Maria Catharine = 14·6·1748 Conrad Reichert, 28·10·1711
- [5] John Hendrick = 24·1·1744 Catharine Sandmann (Lautman), [6] 24·1·1716, bp. 24·1·1716, Removed to Hoosick, U.E.L., ? To Canada 1784-5
- Anna Margaretha = 10·11·1743 Johannes Hess, Jr, [6] 24·1·1716, bp 24·1·1716
- Peter, b. after 1719, registered for marriage 14·6·1748 to Maritje Anderson, alive in 1793 = [2] 2·8·1748 at St. Paul's Schoharie Margaretha Freymauer, alive in 1793
  - Elisabeth [2] b. 5·5·1749, [2] bp. 7·5·1749 = 10·6·1771 Johannes Seib
  - Johannes [2] b. 26·5·1754, [2] bp. 30·5·1754, [2] d. 30·5·1754
  - Eva [2] 11·10·1756
  - Catharine 19·11·1758
  - Pieter = [2] 13·9·1791 Elisabeth Dauwend, [2] 8·8·1761
    - Margaretha [2] 20·1·1793, [2] bp. 21·1·1793, [2] d. 21·1·1793
    - Maria Engel [3] 14·4·1794, bp. 3·5·1794
    - [4] Jacob 10·10·1802
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    - [4] Peter 4·7·1806
    - [4] John 10·7·1814
    - =? Diadema
  - Anna = [2] 28·10·1764 Adam Leninger
  - Johannes = [2] 26·10·1790 Susanna Fuchs, [2] b. 9·8·1767
    - Pieter [2] 1·6·1791, bp. 4·6·1791
    - [3] Johannes 4·1·1793, bp. 13·1·1793
    - [4] Elisabeth 4·11·1795
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  - Dorothy b. 26·1·1764
- John Frederick = 18·3·1762 Catharine Schumacher, widow of Melchior Bell, b. after 1722

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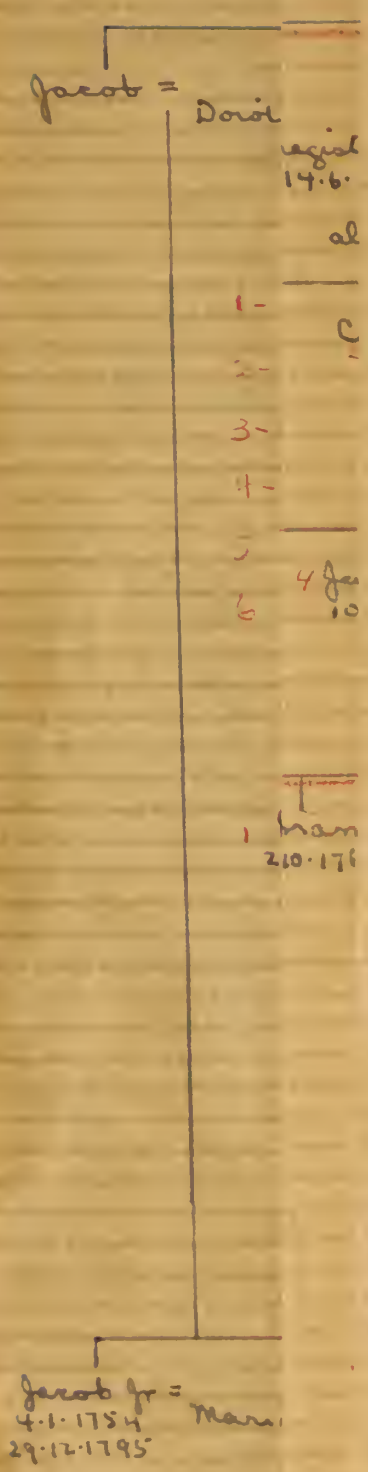
Hendrick Young (Jung)



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